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# Hitler Bans Liquor Not For Morals But Results, Says Greer

### **Beclares Great Sums Are Being Wasted On** Alcohol, Poverty Created and Health Destroyed

use of the text will be justified.

worshipped by men, then I am without becoming soiled ourselves.' vastly mistaken,

degree; your conclusion is perfect- statement. ly logical,

secure fodging-place in my mind, indulgence, He recalled a previous meeting "If taken as a medicine, we are ed with.

his lovely daughter 'unspotted from ever, taking a teaspoonful of

IS OVERSEAS

A former Newmarket boy an

Newmarket Junior Redmen, Pte

Clifford Corbett of Aurora,

**SUTTON BEATS OAKVILLE** 

one-time goal-tender of

Reginald Corbett, brother

in Sutton tomorrow evening.

**Coming Events** 

(Coming Events notices cost

Friday, Feb. 28-Plan to attend

Belhaven hall, Music by Art

Thursday, March 6-At Sharon

the Christian church from 3 to 6

p.m., under the auspices of the

Monday, March 17-Irish night

Thursday, Friday, March 20, 21-

Red Cross revue, in town hall,

under the direction of Mrs. A. N.

Friday, March 28 - A spring

festival party (euchre and bridge)

association. All are welcome.

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St. John's church in town hall.

Euchre, dance and entertalnment

Good Cheer Class.

Art West's orchestra.

Belugin,

little, a cent a word per week,

now in England.

"Temperance or abstinence?" that many 'wild parties,' as we was the subject of an address by would catalogue them in our Rev. Arthur Greer at the Christian vernacular, were held in his church on Sunday morning. Mr. domain. His daughter eventually Greer took the text, "Touch not heard of these, and felt the natural the unclean thing," from 2 Cor. urge to join in the fun. She entreated her father, but he was "In one sense you might be justi- gently adamant. But why, fied in criticizing the use of this father,' she asked, 'it will do me scriptural phrase as the text for no harm.' The wise old king a sermon on temperance," said Mr. picked up a piece of half-burnt Greer, "On the other hand, if it coal from the hearth and handed can be established that alcholic it to the princess; she hesitated, liquor is an 'unclean thing,' the but he pressed it upon her, saying, 'It will do you no harm.' She took "It may also be justified on the coal, and immediately, the another count. The context is a lily-like whiteness of her hand was passage taken from Isalah 52, in marred, 'Father!' she exclaimed, which God commands Israel to 'why did you give me that? One come away from the worship of cannot be too careful in handling Idols, and 'touch not the unclean unclean things.' 'Quite right, my thing,' and if liquor, and the money daughter,' he replied, 'that is just made by its sale do not constitute the lesson I would teach you; we one of the most hideous idols cannot touch an unclean thing

"If drink should tempt you, "The use of such a forthright Touch not the unclean thing." text would lead you to conclude Should you challenge my claim that the preacher is against the that it is unclean, I offer you the use of alcohol as a beverage in any following case in support of my

"It does more harm than good. "At the last executive meeting One gets a little weary of hearing which I attended of the North the excuse that 'liquor in moderate York temperance group, someone quantities is good for you.' So told this incident which found a often, that is merely an excuse for

when he had overheard a brief told that liquor is often beneficial. conversation between two men in I would be very foolish to disagree attendance; one said to the other, with such a claim, for I know it 'Oh, are you a temperance man?' to be true. On one occasion, The answer came back quick as liquor was prescribed for the thought, No, I'm a prohibitionist." preacher, but in such small quanti-With him I would be inclined to ties, that taking it every day, one take my stand. If a thing is pint lasted more than three weeks. unclean, it ought not to be tamper- But at the time I thought the medical profession could have "An ancient legend tells of a given me something else just as good and righteous king who effective, and I have since dishad always endeavored to keep covered that to be the case. How-

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OF ALASKAN WONDERS

Speaking not of a land of

'icebergs and polar bears" but

as a "great country," the literal

Brigadier Joseph Atkin, Orillia,

gave an interesting talk on that

Brigadier Atkin, who is now in

charge of the northern Ontario

and Quebec division of the

Salvation Army, was for many

Brigadier Atkin came to the

years a missionary in Alaska.

meaning of the name "Alaska,"

SALVATIONIST TELLS

the world. It grieved him to learn

### Eat To Live—Give To Live—Is Message Of Mayor Emeritus, Dr. S. J. Boyd

The Era obtained the following war savings campaign message from Dr. S. J. Boyd, former mayor of Newmarket:



DR. BOYD

the government by the purchase of war saving stamps we hope will keep us "This saving and

"The money given

giving by the great mass of the people will be a mighty help, combined with all our other war efforts by keeping the Germans from bombing our cities, killing many of us and taking our country from us.

"When this war is over we will be happy to think that our money helped to

beat the Hun and that the money will be returned to us with interest. There is going to be a terrible depression following the war. Consequently we will be very thankful to have this money we are investing now come back to us with interest to tide us over the depression."

#### Newmarket Reaches Half-Way Mark in War Savings Campaign — Canvass Yourself

Pledges made are 746, with the objective still 1,500, P. J. Tod, war savings chairman, reports this week. That is just about half way. A job half done is a job begun-well begun.

The 746 is made up of 640 employee pledges and 106 bank pledges. It is evident that there are a lot more bank pledges to come. "Don't wait for a canvasser," says Mr. Tod. "See your banker or employer. Pledge yourself to regular buying of war certificates."

In charge of war savings pledges at nearby points are: Sharon, James Parker, Welly Stevens; Queensville, E. J. Norris; Mount Albert, Byron Stiver, Lyman F. Pearson; Holland Landing, S. R. Goodwin. Mr. Tod, who is organizing the entire district, asks that rural residents contact their banker or one of these campaign captains.

An interesting angle of the local campaign is that

the Office Specialty Mfg. Co., with 450 local employees, has reported 519 pledges, the additional pledges coming from branch offices.

### "England Expects Every Man To Do His Duty"—From Sick Bed Comes Message

"The lion lay there fighting and you bet they gave their dough!"

From a sick bed comes a fighting war savings message from J. E. Nesbitt, former mayor of Newmarket, prompting the above reversal of the famous line about lion-hearted Sir Richard Grenville and his little Revenge in the days of iron men and wooden ships.

"Let us all help in the war according to our ability," says Mr. Nesbitt. "Many of us would like to be in uniform but on account of our age and physical condition are unable to help in this way.

"But there are other opportunities for us to help. Our government needs money more than anything else. What are we doing about it? Are we lending our money to the government. Or are we standing idly by waiting to see if George will do it?



"No, a thousand times, no. When we think of the sacrifice the people of England and our own Canadian sons are making over there, we should do everything possible here to increase our war effort. If money is most needed, then let us lend our last cent to the government. We can be heroes in lending money, as well as enlisting in the army.

"We Canadians must not forget that Canada, the brightest gem in the British

J. E. NESBITT

Commonwealth of Nations, is our country. And we must protect it. Let us rise to the occasion by offering our services in whatever capacity is most needed to prosecute the war effort.

"Remember the words of Nelson: 'England expects every man this day to do his duty."

Don't wait for someone to canvass you. Volunteer your help. Go to a bank or your employer and arrange to invest in war savings certificates regularly.

# Markham Aces Take 2 Straight To Win Junior Group Crown

### Markham Wins Convincing Victory In Two Round Encounter, With Bangays Banging In Goals

By JACK PEPPIATT

The ghosts of another season of hockey took possession of the Newmarket Juniors' dressingroom in Markham Monday night. It's all over but the cheering or booing and once more Newmarket is left with the fruits of victory snatched from her Markham, but also left with a pleasant taste of a good season of hockey still in her mouth. Markham captured the O.H.A. Junior C group (No. 7) championship 7-3 on their own ice Monday.

Sabiston and B. Bangay scored ket nets, the defeat would have the only two goals of the first been much worse than it was. period. Markham scored another Frankie was repeatedly cheered three in the second. Dickson, for his brilliant saves of almost who played a star game for the impossible shots. Tommy Myers, locals, got the only Newmarket for all his heavy style of play, goals in this period. Broughton seemed to be the only Newmarassisted on his first one, but ket player who could keep up Dickson got the other on a solo. with the speedy opposition.

Newmarket goal after 6.10 of the tanced and out-manouevred in third period. Northcote and B. every period. Bangay later scored to cement the game and championship for by the '22-second goal' and by Markham.

victory and no one tried to argue over the ice and was smothering that point. They were speedy, any attempts by triple-threat they passed like veterans and Bob Bangay to break away. seemed to know what to do at Later in the game, Markham all times.

Markham had their number and different opponents. Bangay, as a good share of the breaks. The invaders were at the peak of long enough to salt the game their perfection just at play-off with two goals. time, the wrong time so far as Newmarket was concerned. Maybe next year the Bangays won' be around and a different story will be told.

Newmarket: goal, Carr; defence, Bone and Myers; centre, Jelley; wings, Luck and Hamil ton; alternates, Dickson, Broughton, Gibbon, Gunn, Watson.

Markham: goal, J. Harper; defence, B. Harper and Meharg; centre, B. Bangay; wings, Baker faster and stronger than at any and Lawrie; alternates, Clarke, Northcote, Rowe, Sabiston, Bangay, Boadway.

IS RECOVERING

Mrs. E. R. Rolph, who has been

**OPENS BUSINESS** 

Newmarket lost the first game of the play-offs with Markham in 22 seconds in the local arena last Thursday night when H. Bangay, of the Bangay brothers, scored on practically the first Markham rush down the ice. Like the first shot of strong by beverage in a young man's life it was too much to take and the Redmen never recovered. Three more goals were counted by Markham and the game ended

Except for the brilliant work of Frankie Carr in the Newmar-Cliff Gunn scored the last Newmarket was badly out-dis-

The first period was featured the fine work of Myers. Bill Markham won a convincing Jelley at centre was roving all shifted its lines and Jelley and Newmarket players felt that Bangay were playing against a result, remained unchecked

> Bob Bangay got his first goal early in the second period. His next one came at the five-minute mark of the third. This was followed by Rowe with two minutes to go in the last period. The Bangays, Clarke and J. Harper were the best of the Markham

> Markham showed definite superiority. They seemed to be other time during the season. They got the breaks and Newmarket got none.

> Newmarket: goal, Carr; defence, Gunn and Myers; centre, Broughton; wings, Dickson and Gibbon; alternates, Bone, MacIn-

nis, Luck, Jelley, Hamilton.

seriously ill, is improving.

# northern territory of the U.S.A., DANCE HELPS

meeting with Percy Bacon, Lions deputy-district governor, who was making an official visit. START NEW FUND Mr. Bacon brought with him his TO HELP BRITISH WAR daughter, Miss Betty Bacon, who sang, and Miss Mamie Cunning-

ham, who accompanied her. Mr. Bacon urged support of the USEDRILL-HALL new Lions Princess Elizabeth British Children War Victims' Fund and also praised the Newmarket club for the prompt and Sutton defeated Oakville 10-4 comprehensive reports made by in the intermediate B play-offs the club secretary, H. E. Gilroy, on Tuesday evening in Oakville. each month. Newmarket reports The return game will be played always reached him first, he

Brigadier Atkin said that Alaska, purchased from Russia for \$7,200,000, is one-fifth the size of the United States and that some of its towns are in the same latitude as the great minimum charge 25 cents a week.) Scandinavian cities of Copen-

hagen and Stockholm. "It has produced \$700,000,000 the Queensville Red Cross dance in in gold, \$600,000,000 in fish, West and his orchestra. Refresh. \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000 ments served. Admission 50c per furs, and has hardly been

cawa scratched," said the speaker. He told of the uncivilized hall, a three-act play entitled practices of the original Alaska "Mother-in-law Blues," sponsored Indians and of their medicine by Sharon Junior Farmers and men, and gave a demonstration Junior Institute. Proceeds go for of their methods, donning the club and war work. Admission 25c. actual costume.

He said that the medicine men Friday, March 7-Dance for Lions would condemn others to death Princess Elizabeth British Children in their treatment of a sick man, War Victims' Fund, Newmarket but that as a result of the work military camp delli-hall. Subscrip- of the missionaries, those bartion \$1.50 per couple. Two orches- baric customs were all gone now.

He showed many articles Friday, Mar. 14-There will be a which he had brought with him St. Patrick's tea and talent sale at from Alaska.

#### ciwi SENDS DONATION TO AID WAR WORK

The Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hooker on Thursday. Mrs. Thomas Watson, Ontario St., presided. Mrs. J. A. Maitland gave a paper on "Peace Education," and Mrs. A. E. Boyd read an article on "The Lord's Day Alliance Work."

will be held in Stuart Scott school at 8 p.m. Refreshments, Admis-A generous donation of money sion 25 cents. Auspices Newmarwas sent to the central Women's ket branch, Home and School Institute fund to be sent overciwil seas for war work.

# CHILDREN OF "BOMB-LAND"

VICTIMS

Invitations have been issued for the grand ball, sponsored by deep well. the Newmarket Lions club, to be held in the Newmarket military camp drill-hall on Friday evening, March 7.

The dance will be in aid of the Canadian Lions clubs Princess Elizabeth British Children War Victims' Fund. There will be continuous dancing, lunch, canteen and free parking.

Two orchestras, Max Boag's and Art West's, will be in

While invitations have been issued, the committee wish to stress the point that anyone desiring an invitation may obtain the same by applying to Dr. C. E. VanderVoort or H. E. Lambert by letter or telephone. No complete list was available for the committee and additional names are invited.

see the drill-hall without being at \$88 per gallon, or \$13,200, and in uniform, and to enjoy the a maximum of 200 gallons, the splendid floor and spacious and additional 350 gallons to be paid comfortable lounge-rooms. The Princess Elizabeth British

new appeal being launched by charged for. the Associated Lions clubs of Ontario and Quebec and it is expected that every Lions club in Canada will participate in raising funds for this purpose. For months past the Lions

organization has been working with the War Service Committee at Ottawa, endeavoring to have some special work in connection with the war delegated to them and after much negotiating covering various suggested activities, the seal of approval has been given this new war service appeal. This fund will not conflict with the present British war

John's church is in St. Joseph's lishment of the Newmarket hospital, Toronto, with a septic branch, was among the head-(Page 8, Col. 4) throat condition

MARK 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilts, Timothy St., will mark their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 4. Mr. Hilts is a carpenter and is still active and in good health.

### **Well Contract Revised** At Solicitor's Suggestion

Members of the town council Monday evening were unani- U.S. FIRM HELPS WITH mous in their approval of a proposed contract for a new

Reeve Fred A. Lundy presided in the absence of the mayor, Dr. L. W. Dales. Councillor Frank Bowser was also absent. No decision was made, but the contract as revised following Monday night's discussion will be before the council next Monday

N. L. Mathews K.C., clerk and solicitor, asked several changes in the contract to protect the town, and J. B. McNamama, representing the International Water Supply Co., agreed.

the event of the company failing town of Newmarket. to secure its guaranteed miniwhatever increased water available by paying the salvage value of the well equipment and the agreed price of \$88 per gallon.

The contract provides for a This is an excellent chance to minimum of 150 gallons a minute for at \$20 a gallon, or a total of \$17,200. Children War Victims' Fund is a over 350 gallons would not be

> OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER Women from all the churches will observe a women's world day of prayer tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Nazarene at 3 p.m.

MOVE TO NEWMARKET

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount who have sold their farm at Hope, are moving this week to residence on Millard Ave. PASTOR IS IN HOSPITAL Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle of St.

RED AND GREEN LEAD IN PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAGUE

Young Redmen and Shamrocks are the two leading teams for the play-offs in the public school league.

Young Redmen defeated Shamrocks 7-3 Tuesday evening, and Flying Aces defeated Silver Streaks 2-1.

The play-offs will take place on the annual Tom Kirk's "kids"

# **BRITISH WAR EFFORT**

A happy event was the tenyear anniversary dinner of the Dixon Pencil Co. of Canada held at the King Edward hotel on Friday evening.

Members of the municipal council and former members and representatives of the other Newmarket industries were among the guests.

J. S. Law, general manager. presided. J. H. Skimmerhorn president of the parent company in New Jersey, was the recipient One change provides that in of a silver tray, a gift from the

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales called mum of 150 gallons a minute on J. E. Nesbitt, mayor at the the town may, if it wishes, buy time the Dixon Pencil Co. came is to Newmarket, to make the presentation.

Mr. Skimmerhorn told of the support which his company is giving to the British cause, even encouraging the Canadian company so to conduct its affairs that it will pay the maximum taxes to the Canadian government. He paid tribute to the work of Mr. Law and Frank Anything developed Courtney, secretary-treasurer. "I don't know any town any-

> where that supports its industry more loyally," Aubrey Davis president of the Davis Leather Co., said in the course of a short tribute to the Dixon company. A. J. Davis, W. H. S. Cane, N. L. Mathews, K.C., who were

among the honored guests, together with Mr. Nesbitt made up the party which ten years ago went to New Jersey to interview the Dixon company. B. S. Hulse, a sales representative of the company who was

table onests

Saviour's message comes to us Victoria Square. this year at a moment when our beloved country and the whole British empire faces the most fateful crisis in its history. To quote the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill in his address of Feb. 9, 'We may be sure that the war is going to enter upon a phase of greater violence.'

crucial hour, darkened by the hateful iniquities of infidel dictators. Our Christian civilization influential in securing the estaband culture, our democratic way of life, our civic and religious

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**COMFORT NOT** 

# PEOPLE TOLD COURAGE OF BRITISH PEOPLE FACING BOMBS The following pastoral letter

BRINGS PRAISE PRAYER COUNSELLED

was read in all the Catholic churches of Ontario last Sunday. "It is an exhortation to the Catholic people of Ontario to try to realize the crucial times through which our beloved country is passing and especially now during this holy season of Lent to pray, to fast and to do penance," said Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, pastor of St. John's church, Newmarket. "In compliance with the wish of the arch- town to open a Pontiac and bishops and bishops of Ontario a high mass will be offered on Sunday, March 2, to intercede our Divine Lord for peace with

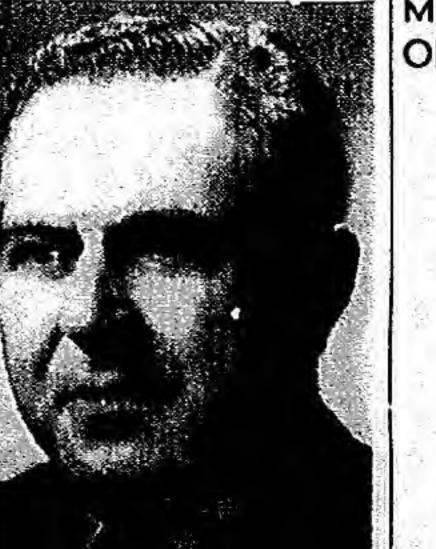
"After the last mass on Sunday morning the blessed sacrament will be exposed on the altar until 3 o'clock in the afternoon when a solemn holy hour in honor of Our Lord in the blessed sacrament will be held."

The pastoral letter follows:

of the Lenten season, the memories of which centre in the cross of Christ, bringing to us through the silent lips of the crucified "We are living through t

are deceased,

MINUTE DOPE ON CARNIVAL



With a life-time experience in the automotive business behind him, Frank Peppiatt, a Newmarket-born boy, returns to this Buick agency. The announcement is made on page six.

### FALL PROVES FATAL TO INVALID OF 90

Rising from a sick bed, when he was nearly well, Robert Martin Stoutenburgh fell and broke his leg in his room on TELEPHONES GOOD WISHES "We stand upon the threshold | Monday night. He was removed to York county hospital, where wireless operator, telephoned his he died yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Stoutenburgh was in his Master his own exhortation to 91st year. The funeral service prayer, to self-denial and to will take place on Saturday at 3 penance for our sins. Our divine p.m. Interment will be at

Born at Victoria Square, Mr. Stoutenburgh grew up there and married Mary Ann Peach, who died 30 years ago. Mr. Stoutenburgh farmed for 50 years at Victoria Square, and came Newmarket seven years ago enburgh.

There are two sons and two daughters living: Louis, Victoria

# HERE IS LAST

The skating carnival for the British war victims is expected to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in Newmarket.

The program includes an exhibition by Toronto Granite club skaters, comedy acts by clowns on skates, dare-devil ice acts, music by Newmarket's two bands, Citizens' band and R.S.A. bugle band. The money raised will go

to the Telegram war victims' fund to assist those suffering in Great Britain from German bombings. Whether you attend the carnival or not, every purchaser of an admission

licket for this worthy cause will participate in the grand drawing of over \$200 in prizes, which will take place at the close of the program. The prizes are on exhibition in Morrison's Men's

Wear window. Tickets may be had at the Bank of Toronto, Lundy's, Bowser's, Morrison's or Brunton's. Every citizen is urged by the committee to be sure to

get a ticket so that all may have a part in helping this worthy cause.

Joe Gladman, a Canadian navy

father, H. M. Gladman, Newmarket war veteran, from Halifax on Friday, on the occasion of his father's birthday.

#### FOUR OFFICERS WILL GO TO PETAWAWA

Four officers from the Newmarket training centre were transferred to the artillery trainto ing camp at Petawawa this week. to They are Lieut. A. P. A. Greene, live with his son, Chester Stout- | Lieut. H. J. Sale, Lieut. M. W. English and Lieut. J. D. Mathe-

Lieut, and Mrs. Greene, who Square; Mrs. Alice Graham, Los were married just before the Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Arthur camp opened, in September, have Chester, Port Union, Ont.; and been residing in Newmarket, Chester, Newmarket. Two sons where they have made many friends.

### The Rewmarket Cra

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#### A CALL TO PATRIOTS

"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!" So far as we can remember that is from Shakespeare's Henry V, but the important point is its appropriateness as Newmarket goes into management of our public affairs. the fourth week of the war savings campaign. We might have chosen as our text with some truth, "It's a long way to go," but we prefer the optimism of King Harry. If we will all pull WHAT ISN'T THERE together, every person appointing himself a canvasser to canvass himself, we can take the fortress with one more assault.

Here is a chance for true patriotism to assert itself-the patriotism that calls for the doing of the unsung act of lending money to the government to support the heroism of others. It is not just the buying of a few war stamps that is wanted. It is a serious pledge to buy regularly every week or every month a certain number of stamps, so that the government may be assured of a steady income. That pledge may amount to a pledge to do without certain luxuries or even seeming necessities, but in the long run the individual loses nothing. He helps his country now, and later his country helps him, returning the money with interest at a time when the lender may need it more than he does today.

Appoint yourself a canvasser—canvass yourse -see your employer or a bank today!

#### A SIX-SHOOTER TELLS A SHOOTING STORY

guessed that the subjects are many and varied, in fight for a victory and they will win a victory. fact, as various, it is announced at the top of the But once the victory is won then we should cabbages and kings."

until the rabbits tired and went home. News-Record tells how the village of Linwood, be made if neither side won. between Elmira and Milverton, invited a Toronto Saturday at 6 a.m. by special train. The ladies' aid of a local church profitably served breakfast, lunch and supper to the hunters (300 meals is a nice day's work for any church organizationwith no tickets to sell). The local store did a big day's business, selling out their stock in some

lines completely. The farmers got rid of the

produce. Everybody was happy except the Waterloo Fish and Game Protective Association, who "saw all their sport being cleaned out and want the Ontario government to ban these big drives." One member wanted the Toronto people to confine their hunting to "their own area," but, says the Fergus editor, "did not specify what they could shoot in that city-though perhaps he might have done so."

### **GUNNING AT SANTA CLAUS**

A number of Ontario newspapers were critical of the Ontario government recently when it purchased full-page newspaper space to tell its side of the Ottawa Sirois conference fiasco. Some people thought they were biting the hand that fed them, but that is one of the hard parts of operating a newspaper. The newspaper is a public interest even if it hurts himself or his friends. It is no secret, however, that there is as much difference between the way one newspaper and another applies this principle as there is between one man's conscience and another's. Now we come to the story we started out to tell. George James, publisher and editor of the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, was in Syracuse recently, addressing New York state weekly publishers, and one of them, who had seen the Statesman's remarks about the Sirois advertising. said: "Why George, you'd shoot Santa Claus!"

#### THAT GRAND JURY --THE PEOPLE

Ain't government grand? Government of, by and for, to and from, the people, as manifested at Oliawa and Toronto, is no worse than we the people and sometimes not much better. It is as inconsistent and inefficient as we are, at times brilliantly good and at times scandalously bad.

The Ontario attorney-general would abolish grand juries because every man will be needed for the war effort, but the Ontario government of which he is a member has newsprint mills restricted to about half time, and men kept idle half their time in newsprint localities. Why not let there serve the other half of the week as grand jurymen?

The dominion government talks of a total war effort but at the same time, instead of seeing that every citizen is put to productive work of some kind, is (or has been) paying out thousands of dollars in relief. Can anyone forecast what kind of a country we will have when the war is over and war spending ceases, if we can't put all to work now? We shall have all our old problems and interest-bearing new ones. The question is whether we will have the same leaders—the same makers of economy policy-and if we have, whether we will give them different instructions.

The dominion government talks of the need for economy on the part of its citizens but pays to have milk trucked to Toronto and back to Newmarket (for the military training camp) for no good reason at all. If the government can afford to pay a bonus for its milk, that bonus should go to the producers. The milk should be purchased locally from the local dairies, which could quite efficiently provide the camp's milk at a saving. When we say that government is a reflection

of "us, the people," we do not mean that any of us are foolish enough to go to Toronto to buy our milk, but many of us have been known to go that far, spending \$2 for transportation and half a day of our time, in chase of a will-o-the-wisp bargain allegedly involving a saving of a few cents.

However, Messrs. King and Hepburn, even though we own up to occasional mismanagement of our private affairs, we are not resigned to mis-

Henry Ford is credited with having said that "the United States should give both England and the Axis powers the tools to keep on fighting until they both collapse." He sincerely "hopes that neither England nor the Axis powers will win the struggle." When one first reads that, one gets the impression that Mr. Ford is being offensive, but to study it tolerantly is to find a not unintelligent thought buried there. Before the war started that was the hope of all of us, that neither side would win, in other words, that there would be no war.

But once a war is started the situation changes. We do not dare stop short of victory, for fear that the enemy would use the breathing-spell to prepare for a new attack. Before the war we did not believe that he would be so mad as to plunge the world into war, and so we were not terribly alarmed about an armed peace, but now we know that what Nazi Germany will do once Nazi Germany might do again.

War is started now, and while all British people are determined that they will win, few are simple enough to suppose that a military victory will There are not so many "columnists" in Canada settle our problem. A military victory will just as there are in the United States, but we venture be the first step, with many difficult steps ahead. to say that the U.S.A. hasn't many six-columnists. The job will not be finished but will be a chall-Hugh Templin, editor of the Fergus News-Record, enge to able statesmen and tolerant and wellwrites six columns of opinion and anecdote every informed peoples. Mr. Ford might be right that week. Perhaps we shouldn't say "writes it," for the best hope of a sound peace would be after an actually he sits down at the linotype and "sets" exhausting stalemate rather than after a victory. it. Yes, he just sits and sets. And not by fits but it would be fatal for the Allies to fight for a and starts either, for the columns are wide and tie. That would be a sure way to lose to those the six of them take up a full page. It may be who are fighting for victory. The Allies must

page, as "shoes and ships and sealing-wax and proceed as though the result had been a stalemate. There lies whatever value there is in Mr. We like last week's rabbit stories. One story Ford's thought, even though that thought is untells of a rabbits' dance which the editor and his acceptable to us at the moment. After the last family witnessed one night from their kitchen war we proceeded as though we had won a vicwindow. Six or seven cottontails, who had come tory (and of course we had), and dictated a peace to eat wheat thrown out on the snow for the to the vanquished, with the result that we pheasants, stayed to dance. They formed a circle eventually lost all we had fought for, namely, while two or more of their number played tag in peace. After this war it is the hope of thousands the centre. The game went on for half an hour of thoughtful people in Britain, Canada, the United States and everywhere throughout the Jack-rabbits, however, are a nuisance in Well- world that the Allies will accept their victory and ington and Waterloo counties, and the Fergus then proceed to make the sort of peace that would

British people did not seek this war, and would shooting club out for a rabbit drive. There were not seek any war, because they have learned that over 100 Toronto hunters, who arrived on a in the modern world no one wins a war. The losers lose and the winners lose. And just because others who have not yet learned that lesson have forced us into war we should not make the mistake in victory, of grasping again at what isn't there.

Some people will be disappointed at first, of course, but we think that our leaders will make rabbits and sold the visitors chickens and other a peace based on the belief that, while one clique in one nation deliberately and wantonly made this war, conditions which made the war possible were world-wide and that many nations made decisions and tolerated internal conditions which ultimately contributed to the war. There will also be recognition that the last war, with its aftermath of poverty and economic distress, was a principal cause of this war. The Allies will use their victory, we are confident, to bring together all nations in a co-operative, forward, constructive

#### UNEXPLAINED D.S.T.

The following item in the Orillia Packet and Times explains the purpose of winter daylight saving time in Ontario, to stagger meal-hours and so keep down the peak load on the system. The item explains that Orillia is not in the Ontario Hydro system, but does not tell why Orillia is on public trust and the editor or publisher should daylight saving time. There must be a good do or say the thing which he believes is in the reason, for Orillia can't be excelled in lighting

"Some municipalities are clamoring to have daylight saving made general throughout Canada, for the sake of uniformity. But uniformity would defeat the very object which induced the domingovernment to pass the order-in-council requiring towns that had adopted daylight saving for the summer months to continue it during the winter. That object was to stagger the noon-hour peaks on the electric power plants, by making them come an hour apart. While this has not affected Orillia, because our plants are independent of the Hydro, Orillians have rather enjoyed the long evenings that daylight saving has afforded, which have to a great extent offset the dark mornings, and we have heard no grumbling here. After all, the lack of uniformity is a small inconvenience if it contributes in any degree to Canada's war effort."

SHOULD CREATE NO HARDSHIPS (Brampton Conservator)

The dominion government announcement that it would cease to contribute toward the cost of direct relief at the end of March may sound tragic to some, but it should create no hardships for

the government, municipal, provincial and federal, every time they face a bit of hardship.

We recall the story once told us by a worker in one of Canada's largest automobile factories. He was very much dissatisfied with his lot, and explained that it was absolutely essential that he go on relief each winter. In delving a little deeper into his financial affairs, he admitted quite frankly that in the eight months he had worked he had earned \$1,400, but when work stopped he was broke, so he had to go on relief. He forgot about the thousands of Canadians who don't earn that much in 12 months, and he forgot about the old bulldog principle of avoiding charity unless it was absolutely essential. In essence he said "eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we may die." So he went blithely on his way, having a whale of a lot of fun while he was working and figuring on the government keeping him when he wasn't.

was started, but that is what happened. In many we should make sure that they establish themplaces it became à racket. We could name a town selves in the small centres, where they can or two where the granting of relief was used as a provide a ready market for our farmers and give vote-getter by grasping politicians. We believe employment that will keep our young men and that it will be infinitely better for all concerned women closer to the country and better distribute when the relief problem gets back to the muni- the population."

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"You Cedar Waxwings have

certainly been splendid company

for us this winter," Mrs. Woody

the Downy Woodpecker, said

pleasantly to a group of Wax-

wings who were sitting placidly

in some fruit trees, enjoying the

winter sunshine. "You've been

around here," a handsome male

Waxwing replied. "It has been

rather a hard winter for the

birds, though, with so much

rather have cold than an over-

"Well, I have managed to get

along all right, but I'm sure that

have a hard time," said the

Woodpecker lady. "Why, my

gracious tail feathers!" she added

in amazement as she saw another

if you had seen a ghost. The

newcomer only seems to be an-

other of your own kind-a male

years, and doesn't come into

Mrs. Woody hurried over to the

other bird and asked him how he

Where's Woody? I couldn't find

word of advice," said Pecker

somewhat importantly. "Mrs."

"In what way?" asked Mrs.

"We feel that you and Woody

had better have your spring

nest out near us in the big woods,

"I don't see why," Mrs. Woody

managed to get along all right

"Dear me," said Mrs. Woody.

view at all. We can manage

near here, if there are a few

trees around. However, I'll give

your message to Woody."

other friends.

You are getting nervous.

you know. It's healthier."

before this."

air, and all that sort of thing. Thailand.

in advising you in this way."

was and why he had come.

"What's the matter, my dear?"

asked a Waxwing. "You look as if you had seen a ghost. The

bird alighting near her.

Downy Woodpecker."

town much."

him anywhere."

particularly?"

abundance of the white stuff."

with us quite a good deal."

OLD PECKER GIVES SOME ADVICE

"We have enjoyed being coming, they always feel young."

Woody in undertones. "It's my insulin, lost his life in a plane

father-in-law, old Pecker. Prof. erash in Newfoundland over the

Pecker, we all call him, he's weekend. Two others were

such a wise old bird. I haven't killed. Banting was engaged in

seen him for months. He gen- important aviation medical re-

erally stays out in the woods search and was en route to Eng-

now that he is getting on in land at the time of the accident.

"I see you up there, Mrs. in a London, Ont., hotel bever-

Woody-probably talking about age room on Monday, and Gun-

me, too," Pecker at that point ner J. B. McGuffin, 23, of Peta-

called up to her. "Come over wawa, whose home is in London,

you and Woody and my other given Germany a free hand in

relatives and see how you all south-eastern Europe. Indica-

were, here in town," explained tions were that a large-scale

Pecker. "I thought it was about occupation of Bulgaria by Ger-

somewhere with the gang. What upon last year with Hitler,

did you want to see him about Admiral Jean Darlan, as vice-

"I just wanted to give him a formerly held by Pierre Laval.

from town altogether - country tion in French Indo-China and

staying in town or just outside. Asiatics, speaking to a committee

"But there are so many dan- week. He said that this area

gers in town-such a lot of was capable of supporting six to

people and so many cats and eight hundred million people

fusion," Pecker argued. "And have referred not only to the

What a place to bring up chil- Indies, the Phillipines and poss-

old and his nerves are bad," completely sacrificed.

time I checked up on you. man forces was imminent.

here, I want to speak to you." is charged with murder.

them again."

when he had gone. "Why, he's

that's quite a ripe old age for a

Woodpecker. I wouldn't be sur-

prised to see him go any day. I

ourselves. Tut, tut. tut!! That's

ridiculous. A bird is as young

as he or she feels, and with spring

road where the snow has melt-

I'm going over to see them.

Sir Frederick Banting, Cana-

Two men were shot to death

Marshal Petain reorganized his

premier, holds the wide powers

centrating more troops and war-

Japanese Foreign Minister

of the Japanese parliament this

ibly Australia and New Zealand.

Eight enemy supply ships,

either the provinces or the municipalities. One cipalities, where it can best be controlled. The of the unfortunate effects of the dominion and attitude has been that the governments have been provincial relief grants has been the tendency of paying a large share so the municipality could the municipality to go out high, wide and hand- afford to be generous. The sooner we get back some in the matter of relief. The old idea of to the system of giving relief only where it is a thrift has gone by the board, and seasonal genuine need, the sooner we are going to breed workers have been taught to apply for relief as again the type of citizen of pioneer persuasion, soon as steady work has ceased. In this way we who wasn't afraid of a little bit of hardship, and have been breeding a group of people who look to who didn't run crying to the government every time the going got tough. Genuine cases of need must be aided, but the sooner we realize that want and need are two different things, the sooner the relief question will be removed from the stigma of the racket class.

#### INDUSTRIES FOR SMALL CENTRES

(Listowel Banner)

It has been advocated by several for some time that the logical place for small industries is in the smaller centres throughout the province. Mr. R. C. Smith, veteran of the advertising profession, is another who backs up this idea. He says: "There will be any number of British industries coming to this country very shortly. One of the things which we must deplore has been the way industry has tended to become centralized in the great cities, thereby leaving the small towns without a means of livelihood. When these British firms come to That was never the intention when direct relief our country and when new industries develop here

### 25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 25, 1916 Miss Robertson is spending nonth with her sister at Ottawa. Mrs. Fisher of Toronto is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chandley Eves. Miss Clara Cain of Newmarket vas visiting in Bradford for a few

Miss Higgins, a college chum. accompanied Miss Lyda Pearson Mrs. Woody said to herself home over Sunday. Miss Sadie McBride of Newmar

over six years old. He is old- ket was a guest at Springfield for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Irwin of Toronto are spending a few days

that matter, we're not so young Irwin. Mr. Howard Morton of Weston called at The Era office while

"My, my, just look at those

Horned Larks down there in the Anneita Faris, Bradford. ed," one of the Waxwings was snow. We winter birds would saying. "How delightful to see her home in Gravenhurst, "Horned Larks?" the little

Woodpecker called. "Hurrah. for the weekend. other, less aggressive birds might | These signs of spring make me

at Keswick.

Rev. T. G. McGonigle, Haulena action. Perhaps if it came to the Heaslip of Yonge St. to Joshua choosing point, I'd be no more tickwood of Whitchurch.

22, 1916, to Mr. and Mts. Frank S. think what it would be to leave "Exactly," confided Mrs. dian world-famous discoverer of Doan, twin boys.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 27, 1891 Mr. John Lunney spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Lowe are

in Toronto on a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Spence of West Toronto Junction spent Sunday in

Mr. W. Bogart left on Monday for a trip to the West Indies and Florida. Mr. J. G. Muir and family spent The Russian government is Sunday with friends at the Land-

reported to have informed Bal- ing. this week visiting his father, who

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kelly of Guelph spent Sunday with friends

in town, Mr. Francis Roche of Toronto spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Danford Roche.

"Did you try up by the ceme- French cabinet this week for the tery?" Mrs. Woody asked him. second time in two weeks, in an Miss Languel of Toronto was "He likes the trees up there. But effort to restore the Frenchvisiting Miss Hughes and Miss don't worry about him, he's German "collaboration" agreed Coburn on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Bowden of Toronto has been in town since Tuesday owing to his father's illness.

There was a special meeting of council on Feb. 23.

Pecker and I have been discuss- Monday when a truck crashed account of the reform meeting in ence between Churchill and Hitler ing this considerably lately and through the St. Lawrence River the town hall, Bradford, on Tues- in their alms, it came to mind, we have come to the conclusion | ice near Longeuil. Five of the day. William Mulock, E. J. Davis, and quite to my surprise was able that we are doing the right thing occupants of the truck survived. A. J. Hughes, Dr. Coulter, G. F. to find it and have had several Greek soldiers repulsed 16 nominated as candidates to contest it inserted in The Eta. Woody curiously. "I haven't counter-attacks last week and this riding in the dominton elec- I have never been much surprised heard any advice yet, but I captured 1,272 Italians in the tions. "As the contest in this at anything Henry would say. know you are very good at giv. process, in their Albanian cam- county is conducted more particu- He is a mere child in many ways. larly on the trade question, there were many at the meeting whose sympathies, formerly with the Con-Japan is believed to be conservative party, were hearty sup- I'm glad I'm not a vacuum, porters of Mr. Mulock," sald the this year, and bring up your ships in southeast Asia, to back family in the country, away up her claim to a dominant posi-

#### NEWMARKET SCOUTS ATTEND CONFERENCE

About seven Scouts journeyed disagreed. "We have always Matsuoka called upon "the white to Thornhill on Saturday to race" to cede Oceania to the attend a Boy Scout conference. The conference was organized by Elmer Godfrey of Thornhill and Field Secretary Edgar Jones took charge of the day's proceedings.

dogs, so much noise and con- and it was thought that he may The morning session started off with lectures to patrol leaders on how to carry out their duties. think of all the unpleasant Spar- small islands of the south Pacific Scoutmaster Gibson from Wilrow and Starling neighbors, but also to the Netherlands East lowdate gave a splendid demonstration on knot-tying. Scoutmaster Olliver from Lansing demonstrated the proper way to don't see it from your point of totalling 35,000 tons, have been signal with flags (for semaphore) code) and the buzzer for Morse sunk in the Mediterranean by code. Many more lectures were very nicely in some secluded spot British submarines in recent given and games were played in between talks just to liven

Addressing the Italian people things up. After a few more remarks on Saturday Mussolini admitted At 6.30 p.m. the boys sat down Pecker flew off again to visit that the entire "Tenth Army" to a marvellous banquet very had been smashed in Africa and ably put on by the ladies of the your house on a bluff?" "The poor old fellow is getting the "Fifth Air Corps" almost United church, where Rev. Eldridge Currey, formerly of paying for it.

# The Common Round

WHAT WE CHERISH By Isabel Inglis Colville

would be like to leave your home your better half made in the long and your possessions-small or winter evenings, what about the otherwise-at a moment's notice, and to be able to take only what you could carry in your arms or on your person?

This isn't idle imagining, for we all know that thousands of people, rich and poor, have been compelled to do just that, as the enemy advances on their homes.

Bad enough to leave the things one has gathered through the years, or the treasures handed down from one's ancestors, but worse by far, the uncertainty of the future--will the brutal hordes behind catch up with their fleelng victims, and then bomb or machine gun them, or will the end of the journey be a refugee camp, there to eke out a pitiful existence on the bounty of strangers. I've tried, a dozen times, with small success, to know what I'd do. If the enemy were at our gates, the man of the house, and all the other men, would be enemy. I do not drive a car, and mother is 83-what could I do?

looked at the pictures of refugees, selves-would be the hatred of a old and young, torn from their system whose people are homes and with no alternative but machines-without pity or remorse, to go on-and on-to what?

the place of the refugees, they'd quench the flame of freedom. be more anxious to do their blt, Isn't this what must be on the and so make sure that no such minds of the conquered countries, fate can overtake our own people, and be seething to the boiling But what I really started out to point in a million souls?

ask was, if the fate of the refugee was yours, what would you take never be quenched-if that is so,

Now that isn't the senseless question it seems, for I'm sure must tell Woody about this. For with Mr. Irwin's brother, Mr. B. F. you have all seen what extraordinary things people do in an emergency.

> I remember watching a fire visiting his mother here on Wed- once; none of the family were at home and neighbors were trying to Miss A. Meek of Newmarket save what could be gotten out, spent the weekend with Miss but the house was frame, and was a risky business. As Mrs. Howard Cane and children watched, the woman of the house of spending a couple of weeks at ran past me, and before anyone could stop her was in the house. are spending a couple of weeks at ran past me, and before anyone could stop her, was in the house. Miss Helen Stoddart of New- In a few seconds, out she came market was a guest at Helmsdale again with a new hat in one hand and a loaf of bread in the other. Mrs. E. J. Hazzard has returned She didn't have many new hats, home after visiting her sister, Mrs. and I suppose she had been pictur-Wm. Willoughby, and other friends ing her appearance in it the next day, so it loomed large in her It was 22 degrees below zero in thoughts-the loaf of bread was a Newmarket last Monday morning, bit more hard to explain, MARRIED-On Feb. 2, 1916, in would hardly be adequate to feed

St. Paul's church, Newmarket, by her family-but there was her resensible-so many of the things BORN-On Yonge St., King, Feb. love are big-my books and piano those to be burned or pillaged every worth-while association of my life is wound round them; but you can't take a piano and seven

hundred books under your arms and go forward to face an unknown destiny. Money and jewel-1y, if you had any, would be easy

to carry, but what about the silver and china-your own and your

Newmarket, is the pastor. The new district commissioner for Yonge St. north, Clarke Locke, spoke, also the assistant district commissioner, Mr. Edmunds.

Those attending from Newmarket were Scoutmaster Malcolm, "I just came over to talk to kan governments that she has Mr. J. Hawker has been in King Cubmaster Hamilton, Asst. Wolf Cub Pack Leader Donald Davis, Scouts Bob McElroy, John Hunter, Harold Lindenbaum, Tom Dales and Len Birch.

4 Dundonald St., Toronto, Feb. 22, 1911. Editor, The Era: I came upon

the enclosed about 15 years ago and A supplement to The Era was copied it, and when I saw Henry Nine men were drowned on included in this issue giving an Ford said he could see no differ-Cane and Andrew Yule were copies made and would like to see

Very truly,

C. H. Haight,

I'm glad I'm not a myth, I'm glad I'm not the sort of stuf They fill pin-cushions with. But most of all I'm glad O' Lord You did not make me Henry

#### Illghland Playboys

MacGregor and MacPherson decided to become tectotalers. but MacGregor thought it would be best if they had one bottle of whisky to put in the cupboard in case of illness.

After three days MacPherson could hear it no longer and said: "MacGregor, ah'm not verra

"Too late, MacPherson, ah was verra sick m'sel' all day yester-

#### No Bluffing Necessary "Now that you're a success as

a character actor and are going to be married, will you build "I should say not-her father's

Have you ever imagined what it mother's what about the violins

pictures-gifts-each of which have

a story connected with it? Our life is made up of so many little things-but things we cherish-and not for themselves alone but for their associations. It wouldn't matter, even if I could get someone to drive the car, one cannot carry much in a car, the wrench from loved things would have to come, and we would only then find the value we put on the most commonplace things-things we accept as if life owed them to us-hut does it?

Have we earned the right to take them so matter-of-factly? Perhaps I haven't earned the right to much that I have, but two things would go in my pockets-two books and a pad of paper and a pencil-you might want a sewing kit-I know mother would-or a chizel or any one of a dozen things, but these are my own peculiar choice. And in my away helping to stem the oncoming heart and the hearts of all those who might have to share this fate. if we do not support every effort That's what I've wondered as I to aid Britain and defend ourand a growing love for what we, It seems to me that if more through our negligence had lostpeople in this country and the liberty of thought, action and con-United States would lose their science, and a stern determination vagueness and put themselves in that no power on earth should

> They say the love of liberty can it must be-like yeast-working in the souls of the conquered-and in the end, will "leaven the whole lump." Surely what is worth cherishing, is worth defending, and hearts, purses and hands must be ready to respond to the call to

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GRAY COACH LINES

A charge of drinking driving against Charles A. Knowles, Newmarket, on the evening of Feb. 5, when his car turned over a snow-bank on Yonge St., one of the curves on the Holland Landing hill, was dis missed by Magistrate W. Woodliffe, in police court here on

Tuesday, Pleading not guilty to the charge, Mr. Knowles told worship that he had been delivthroughout the countryside for 22 years and was familiar with the roads. "This is the first time I have broken the rule of the roads," he stated. "I had been hunting along the river at Holland Landing and went to the hotel in Bradford, where I had three glasses of beer. It was about 6.30 p.m. Afterwards, I ing the truck and he said 'Yes'," went to a restaurant and had stated the officer. "He was wob- said. some food and then started home to Newmarket.

"I proceeded up the Holland Landing hill," the defendant continued. "At about the second curve I met a car travelling asked the crown. north. He was well over the road and forced him over into tion to be in charge of a car.' the guard-rail. He said that no! "This is a bad curve for acci-

had been drunk or had been Evans, Bradford. abusive to Chief Constable James Sloss when brought to the answered the police officer.

laid 793 dozen in the year, and

my N. H. cockerels dressed

over 6 lbs, at 5 months. This

year I bought 200 chicks, and

at 5 months old still had 200.

Any person wanting pullets

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Bert MacIntyre, Wardsville,

Unt.-"I'ruly the best chicks I

have ever had, I enclose my

Mrs. T. H. Newton, Laven-

hum, Man .- "We are having

some pretty cold weather now,

15 to 18 below zero, but it

doesn't stop my pullets laying.

It will be Bray Chicks again

for me next year, for you can

always depend on getting

strong, healthy chicks that are

sure to live."

order for 400 sexed pullets."

Chicks."

police station in Newmarket. front and rear wheels were over caused the truck to go into the the guard-rails," he stated.

Cross-examined by N. L. Mathews, K.C., crown attorney, the defendant was brought to the witness said Mr. Knowles the police station he "was had "some odor" on his breath bleary-eyed and unsteady on his but he could not say what it was. feet." "He was in no condition He said that the defendant was ering meat and groceries alone when he arrived at the scene. He did not think him

> Provincial Constable Ronald Hewatt testified that he arrived at the scene of the accident at about 9.10 p.m. and found the truck over the snow-bank. "The accused was leaning on a shovel. I asked him if he had been drivbling on the shovel. I asked him if he had been drinking and he said that he had some beer in Bradford."

"What was his condition?"

"I'd say that he was drunk," solid white line." Mr. said the constable. "His speech Knowles told his worship that was thick and he was in a stupid this car crowded him off the condition. He was in no condi-

damage was done to his truck. | dents, is it not, Mr. Hewatt? The defendant denied that he asked defence counsel, Charles Defence of Canada Regulations

"Yes, it is a bad curve,"

Abner McEachern, Newton

Cross, P.E.I .- "Finest bunch I

ever received. I received 62

chicks, and saved 62, Can

George Kelsey, Lansdowne,

Ont.-"Egg size is the best I

tions, running per 30-dozen case

around 24 dozen A-large, 5

dozen medium, and 1 dozen

Mrs. Sylvester Adams, Stewi-

acke, N.S.-"I am still raising

Bray Chicks, and will always

have them as long as I can

get them. They are great

stock. Bray cockerels are

Wilfred Heis, Shegulandah,

Ont .- "Out of the 100 I raised

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

or Bradford Milling Co., Bradford,

John St., N.

Hamilton, Ont.

tops, pullets wonderful

ever had without any excep-

anyone beat that?"

pullet."

layers."

Euchariste Lavoie, La Tuque, 99. Have kept track of ex-

P.Q.-"I have raised Bray penses and sales, and find I

Chicks for the past 6 years, have made a good profit. More

and have always had entire than pald expenses with the

satisfaction. Of the 103 receiv- roosters, and the 42 hens, still

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Trick." Here are just a few out of many that have come in lately:

Mrs, W. C. Kenny, Cobden, months, 20 days, and produc-

Ont -"In 1939, my 60 pullets tion is now (Nov. 22) 60 per-

County Constable Ronald Watt According to the evidence of told his worship that he arrived Edwin Wrightman, Newmarket, at the scene as a result of a part-time driver of a snow telephone call from Constable plough for the department of Hewatt. He said that he smelled highways, he noticed the pan- an odor on the defendant, but nelled truck after the accident. that the latter "walked and stood He said that the car had gone alright, but his reaction was over a bank of snow which slow." He said that the snow almost covered the guard-rails at | was packed but admitted that a the west side of the road. "Both rut in the road might have

> snow-bank. Chief Sloss testified that when

to drive a car.' Frank Stephenson, Holland Landing, stated that Mr. Knowles came to his house after the accident in order to get a shovel to dig his car out of the snow-bank. He denied that the defendant had been drunk and told his worship that Mr. Knowles was accustomed to deliver meat to his house several times a week. I didn't notice him stagger," he

"I am allowing you the benefit of the doubt," the magistrate told the defendant. "I am believing your story that you were not drunk and I am dismissing the charge."

Magistrate Woodliffe fined 1941 operator's license.

Green, Whitchurch township, Prospect St. who is charged under the of being a member of an illegal organization. Mrs. Green, who last week asked for a week's adjournment of her case, did not appear this week to answer charges of being a member of the Jehovah Witnesses and of advocating the principles of that day on Feb. 25. organization. Magistrate Woodliffe ordered that the warrant day on Feb. 28. not be executed unless a medical officer goes along with the Mrs. J. Alleyne visited Mrs. police officer. He also asked Charles Seagar of Toronto last the crown to get in touch with Thursday. Dr. C. R. Boulding, Aurora, who out if she will be able to be Wm. Goode of Toronto. present next week to answer the

Robert Nottram, a son of Mrs. Green, was asked to return next her birthday on March 1. week to answer similar charges. Mr. Rose is charged on four

charge.

counts, the illegal possession of pike, illegal fishing, driving without license plates on his car and failing to have a 1941 operator's license.

#### Holland Landing

The sympathy of the village is extended to Mrs. Geo. Jarvis, whose mother, Mrs. Chapman, passed away in Listowel on Sunday.

Mr. W. McKenzie and Miss Dorothy Lane and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sheppard and daughter spent Sunday with friends in

Miss Connie Cook of Toronto spent the weekend at her home

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters and son, of Toronto, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kitching. Due to a physical condition, Eldon Goodwin, who has been at the manning pool in Toronto with the R.C.A.F., was dis-

charged last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and infant daughter, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson.

The United church W. A. me at the home of Mrs. M. Evans on Thursday afternoon for a quilting. Tea was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jack

large crowd attended the euchre at Mr. and Mrs. S. Grieg's last Wednesday evening. The ladies of Christ church provided a delicious lunch and the proceeds are to go to the church The prizes were won by Mrs. S Milligan and F. Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Stephenson and son, Jim, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCallum.

### Sharon

Mr. Frank Spence, M.L.A and Mrs. Spence of Fort William were luncheon guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto visited Mr. Parker's

Parker, on Saturday. Miss Doris Mackie of Toronto spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fountain.

Mrs. Geo. Copeland spent a few days with friends in Sutton. The service at the United church next Sunday will be held at 7 p.m., with Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Everyone is welcome at both services.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ramsay on Wednesday, March 5, at 2.30 p.m., standard time. Mrs. Phil. Hamilton will give a talk on community activities and the roll-call will be answered by "What has our Institute meant to the community?" Mrs. J. S. Osborne will give current

A contest will be given by Miss Edith Haines, 'Miss Leonora Starr of Newmarket will give a paper on some of our outstanding Canadian women. Music will include "There'll Always be an England." The refreshment committee is Mrs. Levi Weddel, Mrs. Harold Boyd

and Mrs. Wm. Eves.

18 A TAP DANCES



The young tap dancer pictured above is Twila Seyler, eightyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Seyler of Sudbury and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron of Sutton West.

### SEWING UNIT MEETS

### UNION STREET Joint Skating Party

R. Watson celebrated his birth-

Mrs. L. Enge is visiting Mrs. C. Ireland of King township.

A week's adjournment was to Mrs. George Thompson, who granted Alfred Rose, Bradford, celebrated her birthday last

> Wednesday, March 5. All ladies are invited. On the evening of Friday, March 7, a hockey game will be held between Sharon and Union Street. The Union Street line-up for that night will be as follows:

goal, Cliff Johnston; defence, Bob English, Doug. Cook; centre, Royce Thompson; left wing, John Kittega; right wing, Norm. White; subs., Charles Alleyne, Canada needs us all-every man, the liturgical prayers of David Enge. The proceeds of this game are to go to the war victims' fund.

spent in skating and skating races. Winners of races were as follows: girls over 12, Evelyn courage in whatever sacrifices holy communion for this inten-Croutch; boys 13 and under, may be necessary. Let us, by tion. Norman White; boys under 10, our spiritual co-operation with "(3) That after mass, wher-John Breen; boys over 13, Bobby the ideals of the church, sustain ever possible, the blessed sacra-English; best couple, first, Evelyn Croutch, Norman White: brothers overseas and so ation until the afternoon or second, Evelyn Smith, Charlie strengthen the nation's fibre that evening when the faithful shall Alleyne; girls under 12, Evelyn when the welter of war is over be invited to close the day by Lunch was served at 4.30 p.m.

#### LOCAL MARKET

cents a dozen on the local market on Friday afternoon. Butter sold at 35 cents a pound. Chickens and turkeys were 25 cents a

six-quart basket.

#### TORONTO MARKETS

341/2 cents a pound and creamery prints, first grade, were quoted pound on the Toronto markets on Tuesday. Country dealers | were quoted on graded eggs, cases free, delivered to Toronto, grade A medium, 20 cents and grade A pullets, 18 cents a

Nominal prices to the shipper for poultry were: Ontario young turkeys, all weights, 24 to 25 cents a pound; Ontario geese, A grade, 18 cents; spring broilers, 1 to 21/2 pounds, 24 cents; spring chickens, 21/2 to 41/2 pounds, 1

Cattle trade was fairly active at steady prices on the livestock market. Prices in the cattle section were: weighty steers, \$8 to \$9.50; butcher steers, \$7.50 to \$9; butcher heifers, \$7.25 to \$8.50; fed calves, \$9 to \$10.50. Veal calves sold at \$12.50 to \$13.50 for choice with common selling

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must light new beacons on the watchtowers of our freedom. By justice and charity.

our country's weal and the suc- power. cess of the British cause. Now your fervent supplications and to

erpool and of battered Coventry, his face' (Ps. LXVII, 1). amidst the wreckage of their lives, evoke our highest admiramark even the civilian life of England bring to our lips the sacred words of Christ, 'Greater love than this no man hath, that friends.' (John, XV, 13).

save his brothers and to defend | "Let us pray ourselves. Let us the hearths and altars of his influence others to join in our country reaches the highest of supplications. We implore you, all degrees of charity. Moreover, in God's name, to cast yourselves earthly life of ours, a scourge ence with those around you-in whereof we cannot easily esti- your homes, your households, mate the destructive force and your friendships. If, during the the extent, it is also for a multi- season of Lent, our Canadian tude of souls an expiation, a people would sincerely forsake highest love of country and to worldliness and turn humbly and perfect Christian unselfishness.

tion of life and property and the affected our comfortable lives. We must now awaken to the to make all necessary sacrifices follows: hour of glorious triumph shall for peace with victory. arise.

the hearts of our sons and ment be exposed for public ador-

sturdiness of character, that spirit of self-command and selfdiscipline so essential to true democratic life. It is the Christian law: it is the stirring challenge of Lent: 'And whosoever doth not carry his cross and come after Me cannot be my disciple.' (Luke XIV, 27).

"Finally we, your spiritual shepherds and fathers in God, exhort you with all the fervor of freedom, are challenged by the our souls to pray without ceasing greatest menace of all time. We for our country's social welfare and for peace with victory according to the holy will of our dauntless courage and abid- God. Our hearts have been coning trust in God, we must win soled by the voice of his royal victory and restore peace to the majesty, our Christian King, world-a lasting peace based on George VI, calling upon his faithful subjects throughout the "Since the outbreak of the empire to kneel before the God war, we have exhorted you, our of nations and humbly acknowlfaithful people, to lift up your edging our defects and our sins, hearts in unceasing prayer for implore the aid of his almighty

"Prayer moves the hand which that further threats darken the guides the destinies of nations as world's horizon, at the approach of individuals. In the sacred of the Lenten period, we deem it writings as well as in the long our duty to ask you to renew history of Christian civilization, we have examples of the unfailcheerfully accept whatever suf- ing power of prayer. Humble, ferings and sacrifices you may persevering prayer ascending to be called upon to endure until the throne of the Most High, will the final goal of liberty has been | pierce the clouds and bring down the dew of God's mercy upon us "During the past year, we have and upon our cause. In the Norman Nuttall, Toronto, \$10 connection with St. Paul's W.A. witnessed the heroic endurance words of the royal psalmist and costs for failing to obtain a met at the home of Mrs. S. W. of the men, women and children 'Some place their trust in char-Otton on Tuesday. Next Tues- of Great Britain in the midst of liots, others in steeds. But we, in His worship issued a warrant day the unit will meet at the fire and death from the clouds.' the name of the Lord, our God' tion and prayer under the guid- the anthem which Canada in for the arrest of Mrs. Marietta home of Mrs. E. H. Hargreaves, The gallant resistance, the calm, (Ps. XIX, 8), 'Let God arise and ance of the parish clergy. serene courage of the people of let his enemies be scattered and London, of Birmingham, of Liv- let them that hate Him flee from

"The valiant warrior, Judas homes and in the peril of their Macabeus, knew the power of by tyranny and the spirit of god- all the churches and chapels of tion and our warmest praise. The war is not in the multitude of daily deeds of heroism which the army but strength comes from heaven. They come against us with an insolent multitude and with pride to destroy us. But we will fight for our lives a man lay down his life for his and our laws. And the Lord Himself will overthrow them "The soldier, the sailor, the before his face: but as for us, airman, the civilian who dies to fear them not' (I Mac. III, 19-22).

if war is a scourge for this upon his mercy. Use your influpurification to lift us up to the injustice, intemperance, lust and perseveringly to implore the help "In our own beloved Canada, and mercy of Christ, He would we have been spared the out- calm the surging waves of tyrbursts of horror, of outrage and anny and slavery and give the of sacrilege, the wanton destruc- divine command, 'Peace be still.' God, and God alone, is the hope constant enervating fear of of society. In his divine healing danger and death to our loved we will find a sure cure for the ones which have fallen upon the moral and economic ills which brave people of the motherland. lie so heavily upon the world. Truth to tell, the war has hardly Let us put our trust in Him and we will not be confounded.

"In order that all the faithful realization that our nation right- of Ontario-one in heart and ly demands the spirit of sacrifice mind-may unite in the offering from each and every one of us. of the same divine sacrifice, in woman and child to strengthen church and in the same faith and her, to stand faithfully by her, hope and love, we ordain as

gladly, to lift up our hands and "(1) That the first Sunday of hearts in prayer for her until her Lent be consecrated in all our hour of trial has passed and her parishes as a day of intercession

"(2) That on the same first "Let us, then, willingly co-op- Sunday of Lent in every church erate with the civic authorities and chapel throughout the civil of our land and gird ourselves province of Ontario, a solemn with the threefold spirit of mass be offered and that the detachment, self-denial and of faithful be exhorted to receive

we will have acquired that spending a holy hour in medita-

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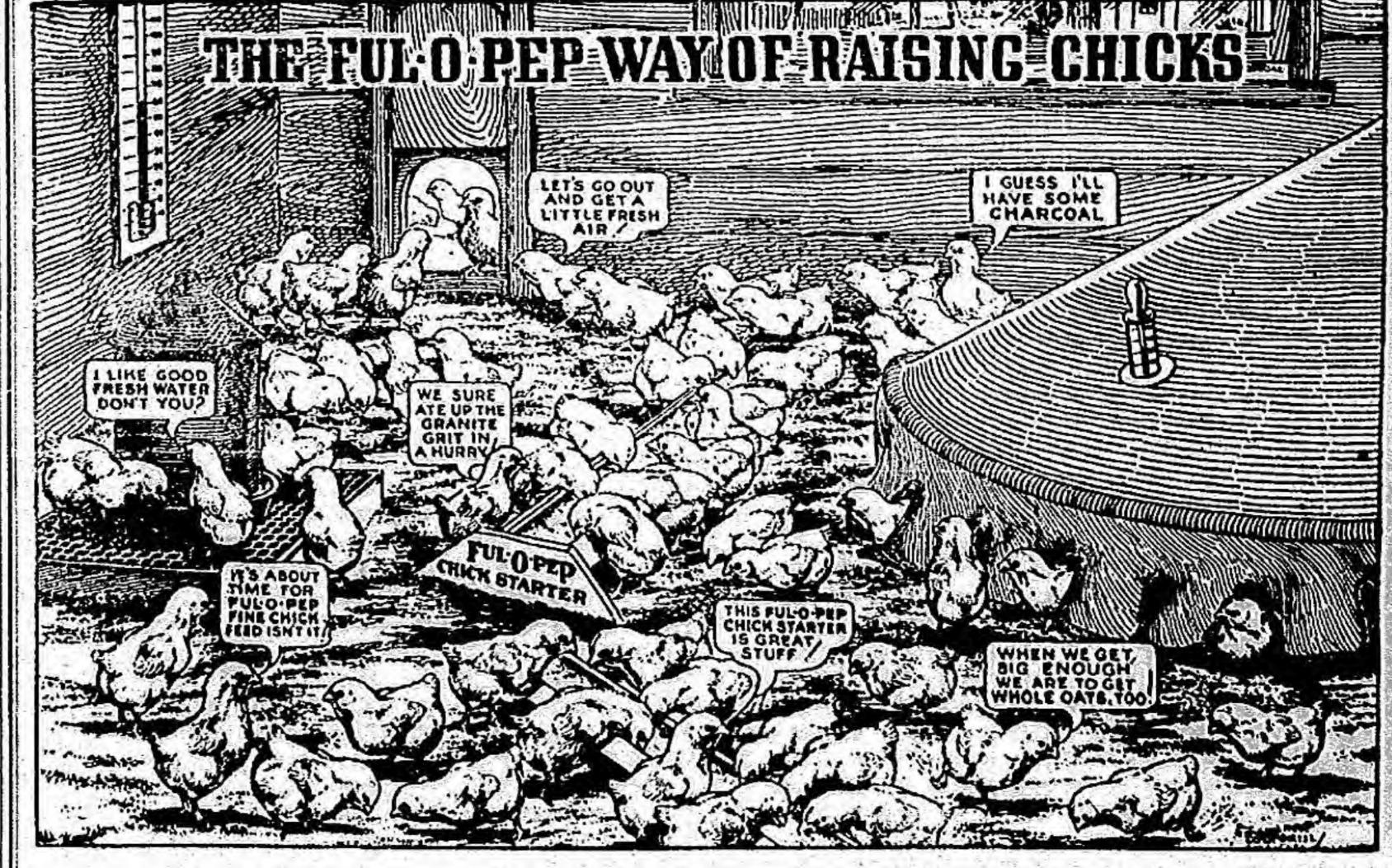
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> Miss Blanche Breen will have Congratulations are extended

Thursday. The pupils are pleased to have a piano in the school now. The next community women's prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. McGill on

A joint skating party between Union Street school and Hillside was held last Thursday. Union Street won the hockey game by the score of 3-2. Overtime was needed in order to reach a deci-

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tion, Sale at 1.30 p.m. Terms cash

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Stickwood's sawmili will be in operation about Feb. 17 for custom sawing, in Longford Pegg's bush on the 5th concession, East Gwillim-

#### LIVESTOOK FOR SALE

For sale-26 suckling pigs. Apply J. Jones, Con. 2. East Gwillimbury \*1w4 of farm, farm stock, implements, Queensville, Ont.

For sale-18 shoats, weight about Henry Ostley, lot 27, con. 3, Whit-50 lbs. Apply H. Price, 16 Charles | church, 1 mile south of Bogarttown. \*1w4 Sale at 1 p.m., D.S.T. Terms cash. St., Newmarket.

For sale-Two black Percheron mares, ages five and seven. Also gray Percheron gelding, two years old. Broken in. Apply to Phill grain, etc., the property of N. J. Hamilton, Orchard Beach.

For sale-Horse. Good worke in single or double harness. Apply George Dew, Holland Landing. \*3w4

For Sale-Two young purebred Queensville, auctioneer. Jersey cows. From fully accredited herd. To freshen shortly. Good milkers. Apply W. O. Plummer, Queensville, R. R. 1. 2w3

For sale-18 Yorkshire pigs, two months old. Apply Edgar Dennis Newmarket.

For sale-Sows, with pigs of without. Also a quantity of shoats. Apply Charlie Rye, Queens ville, Phone 601.

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CHURCH of the NAZARENE

The World's Day of Prayer service will be held in the Church of the Nazarene on Feb. 28, at -3 o'clock.

The Key Woman for 1941

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Pastor-REV. A. GREER Sunday, Mar. 2, 1941 11 a.m.—Sermon: "THE TRINFTY"

(by request). 7 p.m.—"THE VOYAGE OF and Mrs. A. J. Patstone and Mrs. LIFE." Bright song service at 6.50

Wednesday evenings are given over to Bible study until Easter Come at 7.15.

This Sunday WORSHIP SOMEWHERE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Sunday, March 2, 1941 DR. A. E. BUNNELLS will preach twice 11 a.m.-"ETERNAL OBLI-GATIONS"

7 p.m.-"THOSE WOMEN" The fireside hour will follow the evening service when the C.G.I.T. will entertain. Soldiers and strangers heartily welcome.

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#### BIRTHS

fellowship.

property of John Maurer, Lot 107, Con. 1. East Gwillimbury, 1/2 mile hospital, Feb. 25, to Dr. and Mrs. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Mary Purdy of Keswick G. W. E. MacPherson, Mount Stallard, Miss Barbara Davis, visited Mrs. Morton's daughter, east of Holland Landing. Sale at p.m. standard time. Terms Albert a daughter.

hospital, Private Patients' pavilion, and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, Mr. and paid a surprise visit to his greatto Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wesley of Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mr. and aunt, Miss Francia Brown, Mill-Monday, March 3-Balliff sale of Newmarket, on Friday, Feb. 21. Mrs. J. C. Best, Mr. and Mrs. W. ard Ave., last week. Mr. Glenn is goods and chattels selzed from twins, a son and daughter, John Stewart Walton, lot 18, concession Cumberland and Mary Jane.

West-At the Women's College hospital, Toronto, Feb. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. West, Newmarket, a son.

#### DEATHS

Cole-At Ravenshoe, Ont., on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1941, Amanda M. Cole, in her 77th year.

west of Sutton. Sale at 1 p.m. Resting at the Strasler funera home, Queensville, until Saturday March 1. Service in the chapel at Tuesday, March 4-Auction sale grain and roots, the property of Corner-At his late residence,

Pefferlaw, on Sunday, Feb. 23. F. N. Smith, auctioneer. ' 3w2 Wilfrid United church on Tuesday. Wednesday, March 5 - Auction Interment Hart's cemetery. sale of farm stock, implements,

Sedore, lot 13, 14, 15, con. 6, North Gwillimbury. Everything must be Crowle, Mount Albert, husband of his late residence, Sutton West, sold as owner is giving up farming. Sale at 12.30 o'clock, standard time. Terms cash, Frank Kavanagh,

ment in family plot, Oshawa Union Sutton. cemetery.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, Charles Dear- Ramsden, in her 88th year. ing, husband of Evangeline Wall-

W. Boake (Olive), of Thornton, Funeral service (private) at his a 10x20 Sawyer Massey Crusher at United church cemetery.

Jeffrey - At the residence, 40 91st year. Wheeler Ave., Toronto, on Thurs-(Mrs. H. A. Pye), Alice (Mrs. G. Victoria Square cemetery. Gould), Madge (Mrs. G. Kaake), Laura (Mis. G. Forrester), Helen (Mrs. R. B. Gibson), Charles L. To supply power for hauling No. and David P. Jeffrey of Toronto,

7 Adams Leaning Wheel Grader at In her 85th year. The funeral service was held at Interment King cemetery, King. 10, Yonge St., Friday, Feb. 21, William Henry Lever, husband of Frances Bumwell, in his 78th year. received from the Reil Cross. The funeral service was held at the above address on Monday.

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# SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

THE NEW MARKET BY THURSDAY, FEBUARY TITE (19)

-Miss Edith Tench of Ottawa | Mrs. K. M. R. Stiver, Mr. and

and Mrs. Wm. Whipps of Coll- Mrs. A. White. ingwood spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. and Mrs. Orville A. Clarke, Mr. Tench.

spent Sunday with their son and J. B. Waterhouse, Mrs. J. O. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, Earl Murphy, Mount Dennis.

weekend with their parents, Mr. C. Collingwood. .-- Mrs. A. J. Patstone and Miss

in Hamilton this week the guests of Mrs. Patstone's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Patstone.

-Miss Moss Doane of Toronto Mrs. Wm. Walsh.

mother, Mrs. Roy Watson. -Major A. G. Ashby of Toronto, recently returned mission of days last week with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ashby -Among those attending the Red Cross dance in the high school auditorium on Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ble, Mrs. Doris McLeod, Mr. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mrs. F. T. Courtney, Mrs. Althea O'Connor, Ontario St. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. -Mrs. John D. Campbell of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon, and Mrs. Gordon. MacPherson - At York county | Cockburn, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Mr. James Otton, Miss Jean Mrs. E. R. Rolph on Monday. Wesley-At the Toronto General Hamilton, Mr. John Otton, Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Eves, Miss Lillian -Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy Daniel, Mrs. J. R. Stallard, Mrs. Mrs. Max. Boag, Mrs. Gordon -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Colling- Thompson, Miss Reta Moreau, wood of Peterborough spent the Aircraftman Alex. Mathewson, Miss Evelyn Moreau, Cpl.

Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. George Whyle, Dr. J. W. Bartholomew, Vora Patstone spent a few days Mr. Gordon Ough, Miss Helen Nesbitt, Mrs. Thos. Inglis, Mr. Robert Bothwell, Miss Geraldine Wainman, Disciplinarian Mervin Wainman, Mrs. Austin Brammar. Mr. and Mrs Tilley, Mount Alspent Tuesday with her sister, bert, Pte. Donald Stewart, Mount

Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur -Miss Dorothy Watson of Tor- Evans, Sharon, Sgt. Jack Hamilonto spent Tuesday with her ton, Miss Elsie McCarten, Major by Budd Studio. M. B. Collier, Col. R. B. Harkness, Lieut. and Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, Lieut. G. C. Hamilary from Africa, spent a couple ton, Capt. and Mrs. E. B. Dodgson, Lieut. and Mrs. R. C. M. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilroy, Mr. Bruce Black, Miss Irene Armstrong, Mr. Robert Wilson, Miss Phyllis Ough.

E. Hamilton is spending this week of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. with her brother, Mr. Harold -Mrs. Friend Morton and

-Mr. Milford Glenn of Regina H. Bell, Mr. Kester Hugo, Miss in training with the R.C.A.F. at Edith McClymont, Lieut. and exhibition park, Toronto.

### PUPILS LEARNING PUBLIC SPEAKING NOW MAY BE IN PARLIAMENT LATER, PRINCIPAL SAYS

Members and friends of the piano by Miss Mary Margaret local branch of the Home and School Association spent a very by those gathered together. worth-while evening on Tuesday when they met with a number 2 p.m. S.T. Interment Queensville of the junior pupils of the public schools and shared with them a delightful evening.

Group singing, instrumenta George Arthur Corner, in his 71st; solos by Miss Betty MacInnis and year, husband of Emma Lambert, vocal numbers by Miss Jean The funeral service was held at Robertson, accompanied at the

Crowle-At Private Patients' Pa- Square United church later. Intervillon, Toronto General hospital, ment Victoria Square cemetery. Sunday evening, Feb. 23, John H.: Rae-On Thursday, Feb. 20, at Agnes Hamilton and father of Walter Rac, in his 75th year, hus Aylmer, Zephyr, Ont., and Mrs. band of Sarah L. Falls and father David Arnold (Meda), Ruddell, of Ethel, Elmer, Norman an

The funeral service is being held The funeral service was held a at his late residence on Friday his late residence on Monday. Inafternoon at 1.30 p.m., S.T. Inter-terment Briar Hill cemetery,

Ramsden-At Mount Albert, on Dearing-Suddenly, at his late Wednesday, Feb. 26, Elizabeth Ann residence, Mark St., Aurora, on Cuyler, wife of the late John A

Bowman (Jean), of Duluth, U.S.A., Rowan, on Saturday, March 1, at chosen topic. Herbert Wallace, Stroud, and Mrs. 1.30 p.m. S.T. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery, Toronto.

Stoutenburgh-At Newmarket, on late residence on Friday, Feb. 28, Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1941. Robert To supply power and operator for at 2.30 (D.S.T.), Interment Stroud Martin Stoutenburgh, husband of Resting at the chapel of Road.

day, Feb. 20, Hannah Wells, wife of house and Rose. Funeral service the late Phillip Jeffrey, formerly of in the chapel on Saturday, March Nobleton, and mother of Jean 1, at 3 o'clock, D.S.T. Interment

#### CARD OF THANKS

Spr. Alex. Thompson sends very many thanks to Wm. White of the Newmarket Veterans' Association, the above address on Saturday, also the Women's Institute of Newmarket, for the lovely and much Lever-At his late residence, 46 appreciated parcels which he Pemberton Ave., Northmount, Stop received safely. The cigarettes were all very welcome. Many thanks indeed for the socks man and George Case.

Mrs. Alex. Thompson would like to take this opportunity to thank with a public service in Victoria one and all for their kindness McComb and Paul Morton. shown towards her husband,

### In Memoriam

Andrews-In loving memory of Alice Kate Andrews, who died Feb.

A wonderful mother, woman an One who was better, God never

wonderful worker, loyal and One in a million, that, mother, was

Honest and liberal, ever upright, Loved by your friends, and a whom you knew, wonderful mother, that, mothe

Just in your judgment, striving for

was you. Bruce and Mabel.

Lunney-In loving memory our dear dad, Richard Lunney, who passed away March 1, 1910. We do not forget you, nor do we

We think of you often and will to shrink at taking their part in the end: Gone and forgotten by some you may be. dear to our memory you ev

intend.

will be. Lovingly remembered by daughters Vern and Myrtle.

Webb, were very much enjoyed The contest in public speaking

was the program feature.

The judges were Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. W. O. Noble and Mrs. C. E. Cunningham. The first four grades in each

of the three public schools were represented by two speakers from each room, six speakers from each grade, 24 entries in all. The materials used were most interesting and covered many

topics, some being "My Dog," Robert Louis Stevenson, Air-Raids on London, Whales, My First Trip to the Canadian National Exhibition, Chopin, Rice Production, A Trip to Riverdale and King Robert Bruce of Scot-

Children from six to nine years of age took, part. They the war, showed practically no sign o nervousness or self-consciousness Funeral service at the residence and were remarkably well preace, brother-in-law of Mrs. (Dr.) of her daughter, Mrs. P. Eugene pared to present and handle their

All contestants who were not sirens, searchlights and bomb awarded first place in the grade sound effects, was one of the represented received a 25-cent features at the Red Cross dance Music. war savings stamp. Those win- held last Friday in the high ning the honor of first place were school auditorium. Another feathe late Mary Ann Peach, in his each presented with 50 cents in ture was the girl trumpeter and

war savings stamps. The following is the list of entries for each grade. First mentioned in each group won first place.

Grade I: Mary Jane Hope, Donald Budd, Craig Cribbar, Nelson Long, Ruth LeDrew and Burton Keffer.

Grade II: Billy Hillaby, Patsy Dunn, Lorne Garrett, Pauline Boyair, Melfort McCaffrey and Allen Jackson.

Grade III: Dorothy Harrison, Joyce Sharpe, Rona Inglis, Barbara Gilroy, Marilyn Wright-

Grade IV: Wendell Gilbert, Gloria Goodman, Carl Tibbett. Mary Ellen MacInnis, Frances Following the judges' findings

H. A. Jackson, principal, awarded the prizes, speaking words of encouragement and congratulation to the boys and girls.

sonality.

stood and thoroughly prepared to come to the Strand next he is not permitted to have the Sunday. honor of representing his class at the oratorical contest," he said. "When a child is familiar with the subject under discussion

local public schools who do not

public today will be the men and women of tomorrow into whose have a mayor and fine council in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincapable hands will fall a share the making and we may also coln" last Sunday evening. of the responsibilities of govern- have a coming member of par- The Era's attention is called

public schools today we may! Canada."

SHE'S 15 MONTHS OLD



The fair wee lady above is Mary Lanchester, 15-months-old daughter of Deputy-Reeve Joseph Vale and Mrs. Vale. Photo

#### MURIEL MARRITT WED IN TORONTO

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Carlton St., Toronto, at noon on Saturday, of Muriel S. Marritt, -Pte. Johnny O'Connor of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cody, Mrs. Lyman Rose, Dr. and Argyle and Sutherland High- A. C. Marritt, formerly of Keswick, Mrs. G. E. Case, Mr. C. C. Gam- landers, spent the weekend with to Herbert William Nugent, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nugent, England. Rev. Wm. Chantler, great uncle

> The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely wearing a light blue crepe gown, with gold slippers and corsage of orchids, forget-me-nots and baby's breath She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Marritt, who wore a becoming pink silk crepe dress, with silver slippers, and carried a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

> Albert Marritt played the wedding

Pte. R. E. G. Nugent of Camp Borden was best man for his brother. Mr. Clyde Shindelka was

A reception was held at 443 Jarvis St., where the bride's mother received wearing a gown of plack crepe and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Cyril Dunsford received with

About 250 attended the reception, after which, amid showers of confetti, the happy couple left for Keswick. For travelling the bride wore a smart grey tweed coat with blue accessories. On their return they will reside on Carlton St., Toronto.

#### DAUGHTER OF NEWMARKET VETERAN HELPS BRITAIN

A party at the home of Mrs. Fred Williams, 22 Beatty Ave., Toronto, netted \$45 for the British war victims' fund. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Duffield, 6 Raglan St., Newmarket.

Cross and other war activities, couple will reside in Toronto. trying with others to help win

#### NOVELTY DANCES FEATURE

THIRD RED CROSS DANCE A realistic black-out, with vocalist. A novelty dance was the "card" dance, when a pack of cards were strewn on the floor for the dancers to pick up, and the holder of the card corresponding to the card drawn from another deck took prize. Max Boag and his orchestra supplied the music. A good crowd attended, and about \$100

was realized for Red Cross work. The Red Cross entertainment committee is hoping to hold another dance later on.

#### WILL SHOW PICTURES OF HITLER'S BOYHOOD

illustrated lecture in the Strand 150,540 telephones. theatre next Sunday at 3.30 p.m., D.S.T., entitled "Jerusalem, the JUNIOR LADIES' AID grave of Nazism."

He will show pictures of Hit-Turning to the adults Mr. ler's boyhood and earlier life, Hall, Toronto, the following Sun-"Each student learns that if day, so Newmarket is highly in date. his subject is not clearly under- privileged in having him consent

#### PLAN SPRING EVENT

there is little room for stage W.A. decided at their meeting the "Theatre of Freedom," which fright, nervousness or embarr- last Thursday to have a spring presents outstanding plays on assment. He can deliver a logi- tea on the first day of spring in Sunday evenings at 9.30 o'clock, cal, well-planned, convincing the parish hall, and they are D.S.T. Ever remembered by Dad, Ted, address, which has meat for looking forward enthusiastically. These plays are dramatized thought and is a joy to hear." I to that day, with many original by stars of the stage, film and "Public speaking is a big step | ideas towards making it a reat | radio, who give their services in the right direction in prepar- spring-like afternoon. On Fri- free. All the plays are selected ing the rising generation to fit day of this week they will attend as having some message to give itself for service in the years to the women's world day of prayer to democracy, and "are an "Many of these juniors in the three o'clock in the Nazarene democracy, which is at stake in

> liament, the future premier of to this series by Miss Jean "It may be that in our own Ontario or the prime minister of Switzer, Newmarket public

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### WEDDING

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COOPER - BARKER

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, by Rev. E. S. Sinclair of Toronto, Irene Mr. Duffield is a veteran of Dorothy, daughter of Mrs. James the South African and the great Barker of Newmarket and the late wars. Mrs. Williams, who had James Barker, to Hubert (Bert) Zoo, How Hans Saved Holland 46 "girl friends" at her party, is Charles Cooper, son of Mr. and an ardent worker for the Red Mrs. L. B. Cooper. The young

> PASS EXAMS Miss Betty MacInnis passed the grade eight piano examinations with honors, and Miss Eileen Jackson passed the grade two theory with first-class honors at the examinations held recently at the Toronto Conservatory of

#### NUMBER OF TOWN

TELEPHONES INCREASES A net increase of 32, was recorded in the number of telephones in Newmarket during 1940, according to H. McClelland. manager of the Bell Telephone Co. here. Last Dec. 31 there were 898 telephones in service here, as compared with 866 on Dec. 31, 1939.

At the end of 1940 there were 824,697 Bell telephones in service throughout Ontario and Quebec. During the year 223,478 telephones were connected and 184,236 disconnected, a net gain of 39,242 as compared with 20,600

Other telephone systems in Rev. Eric de Pendleton, under Ontario and Quebec with which the auspices of the British-Israel the Bell company interchanges World Federation, is giving an service now number 883, serving

### WILL MEET ON MARCH 7

The regular monthly meeting Jackson explained the value of following it up till he meets his of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the competition in public speaking, downfall in Palestine. It is a Christian church will be held at saying that it develops self- preview of the pictures with the the home of Mrs. Gordon Cook, assurance, self-confidence and accompanying talk that Mr. 5 Simcoe St. W., on Friday, self-expression, as well as per- de Pendleton is to give in Massey March 7, at 7.30 p.m. All are asked to kindly note the change

#### OUTSTANDING PLAYS BROADCAST BY CBC

Teachers and other educators have been asked to publicize the The members of St. Paul's new CBC program known as

united service, held this year at offering . . . to the cause of the world today," states the CBC in introducing them. Walter Huston starred in John

school teacher.

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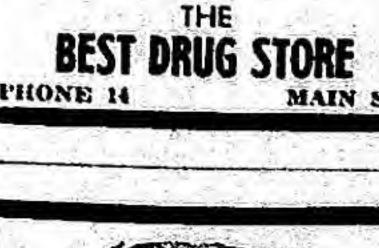
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(AURORA EDITORIAL)

CONTRIBUTED BY J. R. HARRISON, D.C.

Canada is now concluding a campaign in which every man, woman and child has been asked to stop buying luxuries and put the money thus saved into war savings certificates. In this there are two objectives in view: first, to provide for a portion of our war expenses and secondly and perhaps of greater importance to curtail the use of labor and machinery for non-war purposes. It is hoped to raise \$120,000,000 a year in this way.

A voluntary campaign of this kind was considered more desirable than extra taxation, but after all in many instances it will be very ineffective as a method of lessening the use of luxuries, as some people will still buy luxuries and forgo necessities instead of vice versa. Canada spent last year on liquor over \$170,000,000, which is more in itself than the whole war savings campaign will raise after leaving out the small percentage for medicinal and allied uses. Even if we are very 'tolerant' and ignore the evil results of this use of alcohol in premature deaths, broken homes, accidents and a general lowering in the moral tone of the people, surely every honest man must agree that at best its use for beverage purposes is a luxury, the depriving of which can in no manner injure anyone but may conceivably do considerable good.

I will be frank in stating that I am not in agreement with the principle of prohibition of the liquor traffic in peace-time, as I think less radical steps sincerely and intelligently applied will bring better results, as they have in England, where the prison population was continually decreasing before the war, but any argument for personal liberty and against prohibition does not apply now during the

If we have the right to tell young men you must leave your homes and employment and submit yourself to military training and possibly later compulsory service abroad, surely no intelligent man can see injustice in merely telling the same young men and others that they cannot use alcoholic beverages when this step will do more to win the war than the whole war savings campaign. If the government is not prepared or has not the courage to take this step or perhaps doubts its wisdom or necessity, it could, if it wanted, do many things to diminish liquor consumption instead of giving people the impression that it wants greater consumption in order to obtain greater revenue.

One suggestion along this line which was very effective in England during the last war was the prohibition of treating, thus compelling every man to pay for his own drink. Shortening of hours of sale, decreasing the number of stores and educational advertising tending to diminish sales instead of increasing them, are only a few of other methods that are open.

People will doubt either the intelligence or the sincerity of our governments when they say they are doing all they know how to win the war, if action is not taken soon. A politician keeps his ear to the ground to find out what the people want and then advocates it in order to get elected, while a statesman sees clearly what needs to be done and then goes ahead and does it, at the same time trying to convince people of its necessity. Canada desperately needs more statesmen right now.

#### INSTITUTE DANCE NETS OVER \$50

cleared over \$50 for war purposes when the pupils had a hollday with illness. and the Queen Mary Cot as a from Friday noon until 9 p.m. result of their dance and cuchre Sunday. in Mechanics' hall on Friday evening, which drew a large crowd. Billy Hole and his Livewires

provided the music. Prize-winner at euchre included: men's, Rober Poote, and Herbert Sisman: ladies Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Frank Hill. Lucky prize-winners were Mrs. Hubert Tunney and Leonard Rose, The president, Mis. John Kices, welcomed the guests and presented the euchre prizes, while Fire Chief Harry Jones made the lucky prize presentations.

#### SON IS IN DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE

Citizens will be interested to fearn that Charles Kirk, who in King township, where a very practiced law here a few years ago, and son of C, Kirk, Yonge St., is now employed by the department of national defence in the Itoya Canadian Naval offices at Ottawa His brother, Sergeant Nordhelmer Kirk of the R.C.M.P., is in charge of the mountles' branch at Timmins, Ont.

#### WILL USE A. H. S. MANUAL TRAINING ROOM

Pupils of Oak Ridges public; toes and potato diseases, as well school, under the direction of as a display of hybrid seed corn Principal Bert Wilson, and with the which has created such a favorco-operation of J. C. Breckenbridge able impression where tested out of the high school staff, are plann- this year, ing to make use of the facilities of Aurora high school's manual train- more than a catalogue of prizes, ing class-room several nights a as it contains considerable valu-

able information in a condensed The senior pupils of the Oak form and copies may be obtained Ridges school will make useful from the secretary, W. M. Cockarticles which will later be disposed burn, Newmarket. of at an exhibition of their work. and the proceeds will be used for by a government control certifi-

war charities.

Era classifieds save money.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Pte. Leonard Chapman of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders spent a few days in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole, Centre St., visited Mr. and Mrs Alfred McNeil, Queensville, Sunday.

Ptes. Wilfred White and Donald Sutton of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles are at their respective homes on furlough.

George English of the R.C.A.F., Fingal, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

English, Wells St. Miss P. Banbury of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Banbury,

Wellington St. Mr. Robert Bond of Toronto spent

the weekend in town. Belleville and Donald Douglas of started swinging and practically all the R.C.A.F., manning pool, Toron- the players and some spectators to, spent the weekend with Mrs. joined in with a will. League Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. officials and the referee quelled the Banbury, Wellington St.

Mr. Bert Franklin of Toronto the cooler heads on both sides. was in town visiting friends on Saturday.

Mr. Lance Bennett of the Cana- Ellis Family Has week for Jarvis, Ont., where he has been transferred. Douglas Egan of the R.C.A.F.,

Picton, spent the weekend at his Toronto, former Aurora residents, family,

were in town for the weekend. Corporal Jack Marchen of the R.C.A.F., Camp Borden, spent the weekend with his family.

the weekend with his parents. Miss Clara Taylor of Toronto spent the weekend with her father, Major W. H. Taylor, Well-

Pte. Hubert Tunney of the Dufferin-Haldimand Rifles is home on furlough. Miss Hilda Bridge, R.N.,

ington St.

Toronto, spent Friday at the home of R. C. Osborne, Mill St. Mrs. J. Sullivan of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a few days in town last week, calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English Wells St., will occupy the upper apartment at the northeast corner of Wells St. and Harrison Ave., owned by Mrs. George Teasdale, around the middle of March.

Miss Mae Fry, Temperance St this week began her nursing training at the Toronto Western hospi-

honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice he is now a sergeant. Willis, on the occasion of her birthassisted.

camp, is visiting his mother, Mrs. on active service with the Lincoln W. C. King, Yonge St. north, weekend at Maple with her uncle at St. Catharines. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard

furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. enlisted in Toronto.

Toronto, spent the weekend with air force, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham, Centre St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leggitt. Church St., spent the weekend with friends in Toronto. Last weekend was the half-term ! Mrs. Charles Fry, Temperance

> Wor. Sir, Kt. J. W. Hudson of Aurora Royal Black Preceptory attended the meeting of the county Royal Black Preceptory in Toronto

#### Councillor Herbert Wells of Whitchurch township is on jury

HAVE LONG WEEKEND

DOES JURY DUTY

ernment displays in addition to

the exhibits of seeds and pota-

toes. With the fair being held

the needs for conservation and

reforestation, arrangements have

been made for the first time to

have a very fine display from

the Ontario department of for-

Other displays will include a

graphic demonstration of the

pasture situation and how it

might be met, a very attractive

The prize list this year is

by March 10.

exhibit of various kinds of pota-

ATTENDS LIBERAL duty in Toronto this week. Howard Bunn, Mosley St., has been summoned for the March grand jury Mrs. Jas. Whimster, Victoria St.

Liberal Association, attended an executive meeting of the organiza-FORESTRY DISPLAY WILL tion in the King Edward hotel in BE SEEN AT SEED FAIR Toronto on Saturday, when it was The York county seed fair, announced that \$10,000 had been being held this year at Schomraised for the British women's berg on Thursday, March 13, will soldlers' fund, to be sent to

### have a number of attractive gov- | England.

SCOUTS DO GOOD ACT Anxious as usual to do their bit | held on Saturday and Sunday. detailed study has been made of for any worthy cause, the Aurora Boy Scouts, who hold the concession rights for the refreshment booth at Aurora arena, have given the use of the booth to the Aurora Red Cross for tonight's monster carnival. A word of praise for the capable and courteous manner in which the booth has been run all year by the

#### TAKES CIVIL SERVICE JOB

Miss Margaret McDonald, Wellington St., has accepted a position with the Ontario government in the department of health.

#### IS IN BELLEVILLE

Russell Clubine of Belleville former Aurora boy, is now employed at Mountain View Airport there and in addition is taking a course at Belleville C.I. in motor Entries must be accompanied Charles Clubine, Russell's father, cate, showing the grade of seed, is employed in the manufacturing to extinguish a small blaze caused Byam and Norma Albert. The and entries must be in the mail of mine-sweepers for Canada's by a faulty chimney. Little dam- grace and speed of the skaters

### King Wins Group, Game Ends in "Free-for-all"

The King-Schomberg hockey sextet annexed the local O.R.H.A. group, to move into the playdowns, as they walloped Thornton 9-2 in the Simcoe county hamlet last Thursday.

King had a three-goal lead from the first game and from the outset the homesters carried the game to the York county boys to try and draw on equal terms. In the first period Thornton scored twice, but from then on the orange and green took over and by scoring fout goals in the second period and five in the third annexed their second straight group title 144 on the

Graham with three, Lloyd and rescue and Waddell will finish the Folliott with two, and Shropshire and Hollingshead with one each, were the King goal-getters.

Last time at Thornton a bloody battle ensued and this game was no Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas of bringing matters to a head as they notice, altho, to be fair, he near riot with the assistance of

# Extensive War Record

A war record of which he may well be proud is that of William! Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bellman of Ellis of St. Catharines and his

Mr. Ellis, who for many years lived on Machell Ave. in Aurora. as a young man served in the imperial army during the South University College, Toronto, spent with his six sons and three daughters in 1914.

> In the great war he joined the 59th battalion and served overscas. With him went his two eldest sons, William, Jr., Archie. William was with the R.C.R.'s and at the end of the war had attained the rank of lieutenant. Archie never came back, for on his 19th birthday he was killed at Hill 70 in 1917, as a member of the 139th battalion from Peterborough.

Following the war Mr. Ellis maintained his connection with the militia, until last year, when the age limit forced his retirement. Previous to the outbreak of war. his son, Walter, a member of the ish hall to do honor to Mr. and 48th Highlanders, was killed acci- Mrs. Wilfred Stoan, newlyweds of

When the war came, Lieut William Ellis, Jr., again enlisted, On Monday Miss Marjorie Willis, I this time giving up his commission Spruce St., entertained at tea in and proceeding to England, where

Joseph of Campbellford, Me day. About 20 attended and Mrs. Ellis' third son, is a member of Wills received the guests. Presid the 2nd Prince Edward and ing at the tea table was Mrs. Jas. Hastings regiment (reserve corps) Whimster, while Mrs. George the fifth son, Ernest, Victoria St., Walker and Mrs. J. F. Willis Aurora, is a member of the 2nd battalion Queen's Own Rifles Lieut. William King, Petawawa! (reserve corps). At Niagara camp and Welland regiment, is the Miss Anna Leggitt spent the youngest son, Albert, who enlisted

Overseas, too, is the youngest member of the Ellis clan eligible Pte. Floyd Yake of the Dufferin- for service, 19-year-old Archie Ellis, Haldimand Hifles is spending his son of Sgt. William Ellis, Jr. He

In England 21 relatives are serv-Miss Ethel Graham, R.N., of ing with either the army, navy or

#### ROADS PREVENT GAME

Snowbound roads in Peterborough county prevented Lakefield Mrs. Arthur Edwards' home. The Aurora Women's Institute weekend at St. Andrew's College, St., is confined to her residence preparatory school from keeping their scheduled hockey match with and family, Mrs. George Dutton St. Andrew's College at the local and Reta, and Mr. and Mrs. arena on Taesday.

#### TAKES TEACHER'S PLACE

whose husband is the professional treasurer of the Ontarlo Women's high school, caused by the illness served. of Miss Jean Sanderson. Mrs. Wright was formerly on the staff! of Burlington high school.

#### ATTENDS CONFERENCE

C. Cameron Macdonald attended Schomberg Skater Has the Presbyterian Young People's "little conference" at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, which was

#### PASSES MUSIC EXAM

Congratulations are in order for Miss Dorls Borden, Maple St. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie ship, Borden, who successfully passed her grade 8 plano examinations at of hockey match, Graham and Toronto Conservatory Music recently. She is a pupit of group of Toronto skaters put on Scouts is not amiss at this time. Mrs. Illtyd Harris and was successful competitor at the York blg with the spectators. Taking musical festival.

#### AIRMAN TRANSFERRED

the air force main office in Tor- ladies' provincial title bearer, and onto.

#### CHIMNEY STARTS BLAZE On Monday noon firemen were

mechanics and woodworking, called to the residence of Claude her lone female competitor and in White, Church and Victoria Sts., a handleap event won over Doug. age was done.

## DOWN THE CENTRE

Ross Waddell, who gallantly per-| Mehalg, Stan. Preston, Jack formed in the nets for the local Harper (goal), Bruce "Ike" Harper juniors this season, and turned in and Austin Baker-in other words a series of sensational efforts, has about the whole team. Coburn, we bobbed up in the sweater of Barrie think, too, passes on, but we're not Colts, and will aid the Simcoe certain about him. county boys in their quest for That's just about the biggest junior B honors. Charlie Spearn, dispersing of group winners. Markthe regular Barrie goalie, recently ham's goal total for the season underwent an operation and is out a mark for others to shoot at Roach, last year's understudy for the season is over eight per game, and the local club came to the Sutton was tops.

season with the Barrie club.

The Colts, incidentally, will find Waddell an improvement on Spearn. We saw the Penetang boy in exception, with Shorty Graham and action on three occasions and Quinlan of the Thornton team didn't think he lived up to advance have been playing while a sick boy. The release covers only this season and local officials are hoping that Ross, who has two more years in junior, will be back here next season. Oshawa and Toronto. Mariboros of the A series are said to be casting covetous glances at the diminutive custodian, and we don't blame them. Meanwhile. Barrie and Waddell will be in the good wishes of local sportsmen, as the O.H.A. grinds on.

Bangay and Bob Lawrie, Vic. Cook,

KETTLEBY

orchestra providing the music.

while Mr. Sloan replied suitably.

After all expenses had been paid

a balance of \$12 was on hand and

those in charge decided to donate

this amount to the British wa

Glenville

Friends are glad to know that

entertained at a dance last Sat-

spent the weekend at Mr. and

at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Ontario Championship

champion. He is Cliff Graham of

Schomberg, who sports the colors

of the Toronto skating club and

holds the Ontario senior champion-

On Tuesday evening between the

Graham won a race against the

four male competitors, Miss

Robinson won her heat against

drew much favorable comment.

perlods of the King-Kleinburg

part in the races were

queen of the blades.

victims' fund.

urday evening.

William Keffer.

afternoon.

for the season, and with Gordon coming years. Their average for Era on Wednesday. Consaul in the air force, Charlie while they have yet to be blanked, and I cannot but praise the can- From Aurora public school came Christie's boys were in a bad way. Two goals in one is the lowest they Secretary Bill Hewitt of the O.H.A. have been held to, while 15 against public for its response. B. E. February. It was announced by

> Crying towels? Did I hear a mention about them? Well, least Aurora did carry the play-off was 600 pledges and on Saturday children, making a total in all of series to three games and weren't blanked by Jack Harper. Frankly, paign headquarters on Yonge St. ber. I don't think anyone needed them very much for it was fairly well apparent from half-way through Senior Cagers Battle he schedule that Ernie Lawrie's boys were about to repeat and would not be headed. Naturally, we all lived in hopes for the best, but hopes without the real stuff on the ice isn't quite good enough. The Redmen, despite the addition ning streak rudely interrupted at of Carr, Myers and Dickson, weren't Pickering College last Thursday. much better than they were last year. The Aurora team was, of in taking their third straight win

Mabley, Stephens and Beresford are not snared by somebody else. Rose and Stephenson. are doing a bit of puckchasing Aurora lose only Mabley, Beresford, The senior game saw two of the card and I were lucky enough still, after their work here. Inci- Pearce and Stewart, and on their five ironmen. Howard Folliott and to be holding an ace, I would use dentally, of these three, only Bruce showing this year at least Mabley Pete Hughey, absent, and as it to summon to the defence of Stephens is eligible for junior will be the one most missed. The junior players may play one game history my star witness. I would Robert Willis, who is attending African war and came to Canada company next season, and he other boys tried hard, but Pearce, in senior company, Bill Thompson go to the Mount Olympus of the should be a pip next year, after his especially, just couldn't get going, and Doug, Nisbet were drafted for empire and call from 10 Downfirst year in junior company. He | Harry was the big disappointment one game. did play a bit last year but says, on the Aurora team! By way of Markham Aces, in case you're playing hockey now in the T. H. L. Aurora came back to leave the worrying already about next year, commercial series for the firm score 10-10 at half-time. At the will definitely lose via the age where he is now employed and is a three-quarter point it was 19-15 limit the master marksmen, Bob team-mate of his buddy, Grant for the local boys, but with Fred

#### VANDORF W. I. Women Discuss **NEWLYWEDS HONORED** BY CROWD OF 250

On Tuesday night over 250 per-Fifteen ladies braved sons gathered in the Anglican parweather and attended Women's Institute meeting the home of Mrs. J. Wright on obtained a basket. the fifth concession. The charivari Wednesday afternoon of last dance was a huge success, with week and felt well repaid for "Sharkey" Gilham's four-piece the effort. Mrs. Stevenson presided in the absence of Mrs. Amid applause Mrs. Wm. Hodgson Scott. After the opening of the read an address to the blushing meeting and regular business, young couple, signed by Walter Mrs. Petch read appreciative Folliott, Wm. Cutting, Maurice letters from those overseas who Hayward, Wm. Hodgson and Lorne had received their boxes, which Mitchell. Walter Folliott presented were packed in November. The them with a beautiful floor lamp,

members were glad to know these arrived safely. Mrs. Scott had put together a number of quilt tops arrangements were made brought in ready for the Red birthday.

Cross, also some bed-jackets. There was a shower of miscellancous articles for packing more for packing these at the home of Mr. Fred Webster has returned Mrs. J. Petch on Thursday of home from York county hospital. this week.

Mrs. Ralph Willis gave a paper on the federation of agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis and this was followed by a good Mr. and Mrs. John Elton and discussion. Miss Betty Elton of Toronto The meeting was closed by

reading the Institute collect in unison, and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison | served by the hostesses.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

#### AURORA BOY SCOUTS Orval Parker visited on Sunday

Miss Celia Kelly had a birth- A. C. Gunton and Troop Leader garden and flowers. Since Mis. Bert Wright, Spruce St., day party on Monday afternoon. John Crysdale, the patrol leaders year his grandson, Keith, has Andy Closs' Sourdoughs doing The Y.P.U. is holding a meet- of the Aurora troop, Kenneth joined the army and Mr. Knowles double duty, They tackled Harry MEETING IN TORONTO at the Aurora golf and country ing at the home of Mrs. Stanley Jones theaver), David Snell (fox), received greetings from Kelth from Squibb's team in the first game club, is filling the temporary Somerville on Monday evening Chartle Egan (bulldog), and Doug- Camp Borden this year, vacancy on the staff at Aurora of next week. Lunch will be las Fisher (wolf) journeyed to Thornhill United charch on Satur-Mrs. James West and Mrs. day for the district Scout confer- Sunday also celebrated her. 81st James Somerville visited Missi ence.

### Frances Somerville on Monday North York Temperance

The annual convention of the North York Temperance Federation will be held in Wesley day, March 7.

Committees will meet at p.m., S.T. A conference workers will be convened at 4 p.m., S.T., for the purpose of temperance work.

The ladies of the congregation now fully recovered. will serve supper at 0.30 p.m., several races which went ove after which at 7.30 p.m. a very interesting oratorical contest will Willoughby of Toronto, Olympic be held, followed by an inspiragames competitor for Canada, tional address by a representative premises on the north side Kenneth Walters of Toronto, of the Ontario Temperance Fed. Wellington St. runner-up for the senior title, eration. Good music will be ren-Alfred Bolsby of the R.C.A.F., Doug. By a m. provincial junior dered. Everyone is invited to Brantford, has been transferred to titleholder, Shirley Robinson, junior come and bring their friends. J. P. Wilson is president and 14-year-old Norma Albert, juvenile H. E. Wellwood is secretary of

### Results Dubious

the organization.

"Did Mr. Borer sing a popular song at the concert?" "Well, it had been popular before he sang it."

# Expect To Go Over Top In War Savings Pledge Drive

### Public School Children Buy Over \$730 In War Savings Stamps Since Last October

objective and will likely go over the canvassers have been exceedis the top," W. J. Sisman, regional ingly busy. Owing to the illness

"We are well pleased with results not available at press time. vassers for their work and the news of a real achievement during Hambley, the chairman, has done Principal John G. McDonald that

"Aurora will definitely reach its, registered 500 pledges. Since then war savings chairman, told The of the energetic chairman, B. E. Hambley, final figures to date were

no less than \$225.75 in stamps had The objective set for Aurora been purchased by the school the thermometer outside of cam- \$739.75 purchased since last Octo-

# Pickering In Tie Game

Aurora bigh school cagers remain unbeaten but nearly had their win-

Aurora juniors had no difficulty course, but a shadow of the teams in the preliminary battle, 20-1that have been iced in other years. Ron Kyle again came through with Consolation may be sought in the a feature performance for eight outlook that the two old rivals from points, while Captain "Ducky" Richmond Hill have entered the centre of the county have for Davis had his sights levelled to junior and intermediate teams in next year, as both teams have most snipe six points. Other baskets the T.H.L. King Clancy series, and of the boys back, providing they went one each to Bill Gilkes, Earl

Pickering, with reinforcements keeping his hand in Pearce is on hand, led 8-6 at the quarter. Pugsley banished for four personal fouls, the Pickering boys found the going easier and the Aurora boys were lucky to hold them to a 21-21 tie game. Blondle Rawlings and Bob Burton each got six points so often displays. This, I think, for the locals, but Burton, a guard, has helped to raise him up to Agriculture Federation moved to the forward line, and be the one in whom we now while he added to the point total, place our chief trust for victory he lapsed defensively. Bill Thomp-, and survival." son scored five points, while Harvey Fingold and Fred Pugsley each

This week finds Pickering and Richmond Hill clashing and much will depend on the outcome of these games as to the ultimate winning of the group. As usual, R. Blackstock of Pickering handled the whistle effectively.

### Three Aurorans Are 81, Une A Lady, 2 Are Men

Knowles celebrated his birthday quietly at home with most of his boxes and arrangements made children and grandchildren dropping in to extend greetings. Last year Mr. Knowles threatened tol retire from active business but most days of the year he has been on hand as usual, greeting the customers and helping his son Reg., in his management of their meat business.

Mr. Knowles, who is still in good health, and retains the title of year marks 80 years of continuous residence in Autora and 60 years in the butcher industry.

He is still a regular church attendant and once more as spring Headed by Scoutmaster Dr. G. approaches looks forward to his

> Mrs. William McLeod, Mill St. another old Aurora resident, birthday with her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Heise, and other relatives. Mrs. the game. McLeod is in full possession of all her faculties but is not in too good a regular hockey night, to be health and does not go out,

On Saturday, March 1, Mr Knowles' neighbor and old business associate, James Crockhart, will celebrate his birthday,

"Jimmy" is a familiar figure on ] to be the oldest automobile driver Constantine, in this district. Only a few weeks discussing the present crisis in lago he suffered a slight leg injury the automotive building at the

#### MOVES SHOP Ross Mosley, Wellington St., has

moved his barber shop to his new

MOTHER DIES Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McLeod,

Catharine Ave., were in Centralia, Ont., over the weekend, attending the funeral of Mr. McLeod's mother Mrs, J. McFalls,

Era printers show their appreing good value and low prices.

#### WRONG IMPRESSION CONVEYED

Last week The Era built an editorial on words attributed to Wilfred Adams, Aurora school teacher, in a public address. The

words were taken from an advance report of the address and it will be seen from the following verbatim extract from Mr. Adams' address that the quotation did not accurately represent his viewpoint.

The Era is indebted to Mr. Adams for this extract: "If I were called upon to play my last ing St. that Homeric figure, that man of destiny, that matchless orator, that daring pilot, the

prime minister. "I venture to suggest that it is Mr. Churchill's life-long interest in the study and writing of history which has given him the sure grasp of the past, the certain grip on the present and the firm faith in the future which he

#### ORGANIZE YOUNG FRY INTO LOCAL LEAGUE

With O.H.A, hockey finished here for the season, those energetic sportsmen, Jimmy Walker, Andy Closs and Harry Squibb have turned their attention to the smaller fry and organized a peewee league of three teams, which will play a series of games for the local bantam champlenship.

All boys on the teams are no At least three venerable Aurora older than 14 years. Line-ups of citizens are this week receiving players signed have just been quilt these. Three quilts were birthday greetings on their 81st announced by the managers, although there is some talk of having On Sunday ex-Warden W. J. the claims to one or two of the players adjusted by the C.A.H.A., so warmly have the arguments

> waxed. Players signed include: Closs' Sourdoughs: Dennis Davies, Bill Mundell, Bill Summers, Phil Davidson, Jack Davidson, David Ferguson, Tom Brodie, Ken Lonergan, Doug, Watson and Stewart DeLa Haye.

Walker's Wolverines: Eric Smith, Mickey Sutton, Theo. Sutton, Gordon Pugh, Walter Bunn, Gene Rose, Francis Cook, Ronnie Sim-Aurora's oldest businessman, this monds, Walt. Davis, Bill McGhee. Squibb's Seagulls: Loring Doolittle, Ted Cameron, Bob Walker, Tom Smith, Lorne Langstaff, Bud Gilbert, Howard Case, Bill Attridge, Speedy Rogers, Walt. Nesbitt,

On Monday night a doubleheader was played at the arena, with and won out 3-2, but Jim Walker's boys, maestroed by Stew, Patrick, were a bit too fresh for the doughmen and won a 2-1 decision, Mickey Sutton being the star of

The lads will shortly perform on played for the British war victims fund on March 7.

#### YORKS WILL BE INSPECTED

This week and next will be busy Aurora streets and next to Mr. ones in the lives of members of the North York has a speed-skating United church, Vandorf, on Fri- | Knowles is the second oldest busi- | Queen's York Rangers regiment, as nessman in town, maintaining an on Wednesday the regiment will be 3 active interest in his droving inspected by the C.O. of Military business. Mr. Crockhart is believed District No. 2, Major General C. F.

The inspection will take place in in an accident, from which he has exhibition grounds, Toronto, and at Fort York Armorles. The local platoons, meanwhile, have held several special sessions in addition to tonight's parade to give the final touches to their drill. On Tuesday night No. 11 platoon drilled in Aurora under the direction of Lieut. R. B. Canham,

#### IS IN HOSPITAL

an operation. GOES TO RICHMOND HILL

Mrs. L. C. Lee, Wellington St., is

in the hospital, having undergone

Clarence Fisher has been moved ciation of your patronage by giv- to the staff of a chain store at Richmond Hill.

Imperial Bank here.

Pine Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. George Sproxton

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid and

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheridan

Mrs. Ridley spent Saturday

afternoon with her daughter-in-

Mr. Kenneth Wagg of Oakville

Mrs. M. Sheridan and daugh-

ter, Mary, had Monday night

tea at the home of Mrs. Gordon

French at the home of his

In spite of the very stormy

weather last Wednesday after-

noon, about 16 W.I. ladies met at

the home of Mrs. W. Williams to

representing a well-known shoe

firm, which proved very inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes

The club had to be withdrawn

for this Friday night, owing to

expected that on Friday, March

7, Rev. A. J. Patstone will be the

On Wednesday the Willing

Over 5,000 people read The

**AUCTION SALE** 

Of farm stock and implements,

the property of Max. Glover, will

on Lot 31, Con. 3, East Gwillim-

bury, (3 miles northeast of Queens-

Bay mare, rising 8 years

Brown gelding, rising 5 years

Grey filly, Percheron, 3 years

CATTLE

Roan cow, fresh, 8 years old

Mouse-colored cow, fresh, call

Red roan cow, full flow, 6 years

Light roan, full flow, 6 years

Cow, blue, calf by side, 4 years

HOGS

Yorkshire sow, 13 little pigs

Yorkshire sow, due March 28

Yorkshire sow, due March 29

FOWL

GRAIN

ROOTS

IMPLEMENTS

Massey-Harris mower, good

Set spring-tooth harrows

Double plough, Cockshutt

1 Set scales, 2,000 pounds

Set breeching harness

Set back band harness

30 yards poultry fence, good

| Sling chain and cable

Old box stove

China cabinet

Rocking chair

Baby chicken troughs

Collars

Dressers

Glover, clerk.

McCormick-Deering binder, 6 ft

Potato digger, in real good shape

O.K. sprayer, 4 row, real good

Massey-Harris boe drill, 12 spout

Hay rake, I hay rack, I box

1 Casoline engine, 3 horsepower

1 Cutting box 1 Fanning mill

1 Separator, DeLaval, 600 pounds Brooder stove, top good shape

4 Sling ropes 15 Cow chains

MISCELLANEOUS

Washing machine and wringe.

Vinegar barrel 3 Tollet sets

Buffet, Chairs, 6 Good Chairs

Other articles too numerous to

Sale at 12 noon, S.T. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer, Lee

mention.

Refrigerator Little table 3 Tables

11 Chairs 1 Kitchen cabinet

2 Bed springs, Washstand

1 Butter bowl

1 Coal stove

1 Good table

1 Arm chair

Single plough, No. 4 Wilkinson

Waggon, 1 set sleight, 1 cutter

15 tons of No. 1 Red Clover

Quantity of Timothy Hay

Quantity of mixed grain

400 bushels of mangels

cut, good as new

Set drag harrows.

400 husbels of turnips Quantity of potatoes

100 bushels wheat

21 Store pigs

3 Geese

Helfers, 2 and 3 years old

Bay gelding, Clyde, 3 years

ville on Boag's sideroad).

Brown mare, aged

by side, 7 years old

Workers will meet at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Toole.

other attractions but it

guest speaker at the club.

Era every week.

was a weekend guest at the

of Downsview spent Sunday

with Mr. Sheridan's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Sheridan.

law at Victoria Square.

Harper home.

Mrs. Charles Richardson has returned home from York county hospital.

Miss Fanny Hudyma has been holidaying in Toronto. Miss Ruth Willis of Toronto, was at home for the weekend. bald.

Sunday. Mrs. N. McGregor spent Monday in Toronto.

Miss Jean Willis was home on

Mr. and Mrs. George Ledson and children and Mr. and Mr. Clifford King and children of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Switzer on Sunday.

Mrs. Brillinger, of Pine Orchard, visited her brother, Mr. R .J. Carr, and Mrs. Carr, for a few days this week.

Miss Harriet Starr spent Sunday with Miss Audrey Switzer. Mr. and Mrs. William Kingdon attended a family gathering at Woodbridge in honor of Mr. and 'Mrs. Wm. Cameron, the occasion being their wedding anniversary. Mr. Cameron is Mrs. Kingdon's brother.

"Mrs. R. J. Carr attended quilling party at the home of Miss A. Forrester, Gormley, on Tuesday. The guests were all old school friends. Their teacher, Mrs. Ed. Leary, was there too.

### Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Paton called on a few of their friends on Thursday.

The 'Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. John Archibald Eversley till recently, where Mr. last week and made a quilt. Kerr was employed by Leonard Walker occurred in Toronto Gen-There were only a few out, it Shropshire. Mrs. Kerr was being such a stormy day.

Miss Hattle Cutting of Toronto and Mrs. Jas. Lloyd of Temperwas home over the weekend with anceville. her mother, Mrs. John Cutting. was home on Sunday with his of Miss Nancy Harshaw in King band and one daughter. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan City on Monday evening. There

Emmerson. home for a few days with his McClure gave a reading entitled gressing favorably. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Paton. "The Jury." Dorothy Bull and daughter spent Sunday with Edith Boyair and Roy Bowen Mrs. Walton's parents, Mr. and arranged contests. Mrs. Thomas Williams.

and Mrs. John H. Archibald. and Mrs. Thomas Weedon.

Monday evening, Feb. 24. son, Pilly, Mr. and Mrs. Fawley and daughter, Doreen, all of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Archi-

Society held its meeting at the

again after his operation and is attendance. Rev. M. E. Burch improving.

The community is very sorry to learn that Mrs. Wm. Hughes' father and mother are very sick way and Rev. Douglas Davis each Mrs. Alonzo Allan of Stouffat Alliston. Mrs. Hughes is the assisted by prayer. school teacher for S. S. No. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stone and boys of Teronto spent Sunday at their cottage here.

#### \* BVERSLEY

#### Pupils Contribute \$5 To War Victims' Fund

ke harvest is on at Shropshire's pond. Mr. McCallum of Sunday the guests of Dr. and Strange has rigged up a power Mrs. M. K. Dillane. saw with which he can cut the ice on a pond in a short time, were Sunday visitors at the with perfect blocks.

Eder Bowen received word King of the death of his aunt, Mrs. Jannett, near Thornton, on Sat- Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, at urday. Mrs. Jannett was years old. She had suffered There was a good attendance. from strokes but was feeling fine, Plans were completed for the serious illness of Mr. John dren. when she contracted pneumonia world day of prayer, which will and passed away. The funeral be held Friday, Feb. 28, in the daughter, Mrs. L. Harper. was held in Tuesday.

Mrs. Stanley Kerr on Feb. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr lived at room, Louise Lloyd, daughter of Mr.

Eversley Young People's held the Schomberg cemetery, Mr. Roy Emmerson of Toronto their social evening at the home. She is survived by her huswas a fair attendance. Mr. Boyd Paton of Toronto is Bowen read the scripture. Miss according to latest reports, pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walton and Frances Ross gave readings. checked in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis of February meeting at the home the best of luck. Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rollings

nd Mrs. John H. Archibald. on Wednesday. Rev. M. E. farm, but hopes that she will Describes English City
Pie. George Rose spent Satur- Burch gave a very helpful talk still live somewhere in this vicday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bond of Aurora, inity. the newly-elected sectional vice-The Baptist Young People's president, gave an outstanding address. . Mrs.. Harshaw read the home of Mrs. Ward Cook on scripture. Frances Ross and Jessie Gellatly, sang a duet, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hughes and Ethel Ferguson at the piano. The W. attendance was fair, considering the blocked roads and the sick members.

The community prayer meet- Keffer wisited Mr. and Mrs. Newmarket. ing was held in Eversley church | Howard McClure on Sunday. Mr. Walter Archibald is home on Thursday night, with a good were in Toronto on Monday. conducted the service and preached a good sermon. Rev. E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandon W. G. Worrall, Rev. Mr. Gallohad Sunday tea with Mr. and

> The pupils of Eversley school contributed \$5 to the British war Sunday tea with Miss Jean victims' fund. The children used different methods to make this money and their efforts are to be heartily commended.

#### Schomberg

Lieut. Eric Dillane and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillage spent

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wauchope home of Mrs. A. MacMurchy,

The Anglican W.A. met on 85 the home of Mrs. E. Stonehouse. Anglican church. It was also A son was born to Mr. and decided to hold a baking sale and tea on Saturday in the Institute

> The death of Mrs. Norman hear the talk by Mr. Taplin, eral hospital last week. Mrs. Walker's maiden name Hughes and she had been ill a long time. Burial took place in Toronto spent Saturday with

Mrs. Thos. Cooper, who suf-Roy fered a stroke some days ago, is,

The scarlet fever seems to be

Schomberg hockey team has of Mrs. A. Tucker. It is hoped succeeded in getting into the a good attendance will be Eversley W.M.S. held their play-offs. Here's wishing them present.

Mrs. Wm. Edgar has sold her

#### Smeshed by Blitzkries Pontiac-Buick Agency Opens Miss Teresa Edgar is taking her place as junior clerk in the

The following interesting letter from England, telling of the hardships being bravely endured, was recently received by a Newmarket citizen from Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galley and Frank Gibbs, a former Toronto daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. Myrl woman who sometimes visited

> Christ Church Rectory Salford, England.

First let me thank you ever so much for the two bundles of papers and magazines you sent, and also for the lovely church calendar. I can't tell you how Miss Viva Shropshire had much we have enjoyed them, as the Canadian papers contain so much more than ours and have some very wonderful pictures and stories, and articles well worth reading. The rector is reading them while I write this. It is Sunday evening, just after the regular service, and we have a few minutes to ourselves (a rare occurrence, for we are very busy and are so often interrupted by sirens.) The pictures of Canada in the calendar made me quite homesick.

We hope you had a very happy Christmas-we didn't get hardly any mail off for I had been busy for weeks preparing our old rectory to house 75 homeless, and | also arranging a Christmas party at the barracks (where the rec-Friends are sorry about the tor is the chaplain) for 500 chil-

> Then, on the Sunday before Christmas, while we were in church for evensong, the "blitz" started. The whole building Main St., Newmarket. rocked with the force of the explosions around us and the windows were shattered. carried on although at one time I thought the rector would be blown off the reading desk. After the service we saw fires everywhere: it was as light as day; one incendiary had dropped on our gasometer and was making a huge bluze. One of the workmen climbed up and put it out. We had to go to shelters and were there for 12 hoursexcept the rector-he was out all the time risking his life, saving people buried under the wreckage of their homes, putting out incendiaries, comforting the people, etc.

Again the following night we had the same over again, and been named agent for both Goodthe terrible results: hundreds year and Goodrich tires and also dead and injured, about 15,000 for Hart batteries. rendered homeless, some temporary for about a week or ten days due to time bombs; others, their homes and possessions all ion church. Our work was gone with the exception of what made more difficult without gas they stood up in! Salford and or electric, but fortunately I had be held on Saturday, Mar. 1, 1941. Manchester are sad sights: the stored some water and my kit- Pontiac L-head engine. shopping district (like Yonge St., chen range is splendid. Toronto) is absolutely gutted; shops, music halls, factories, workshops, industries of kinds, our beautiful cathedral, churches, schools, hospitals are all destroyed or badly damaged. Trams are unable to run, roads are blocked with debris. For some days we had no gas, electric or water. Almost every Red cow, full flow, 8 years old home and shop is without windows, and glass is impossible to Holstein, due Feb. 28, 9 years old get. The people are facing hard-Black Jersey, milking, 10 years ships through rain and cold. The city is now boarding up the windows with something like with all kinds of humorous saybeaver board but that means no Holstein cow, fresh, 6 years old daylight can enter.

He spared our home. Our old get busy. rectory was hit and we were not able to use it for the homeless, so we had 28 of them here and in the parish room next door. I have cooked and looked after them for four weeks, and besides | up to say she couldn't meet you we had 50 at our only remaining downtown this morning. school. Of the other two schools,

### Frank Peppiatt Has Had Long Experience In Motor Industry, Expands Accommodation Pontiac for 1941 offers three series

with Goodrich Rubber Co., serv-

ing in a sales capacity at Toronto

For the last 14 years he has

been with General Motors, at

Toronto as fleet manager, and at

Montreal as assistant zone man-

Mr. Peppiatt has brought his

wife and son to Newmarket. His

son is attending Newmarket high

Continuing its pioneering in

the field of aero-dynamic styling,

Pontiac for 1941 has adopted the

torpedo type of body for its

covered by the daringly design-

ed cars, which are offered in the

low-priced Fleetleader, the

Fleetleader Special and the De

Luxe Six. All are replete with

mechanical advancement:

achieving increased power, com-

The Fleetleader and the Fleet-

leader Special are offered on a

Three distinct price groups are

entire range of cars.

ager of the Pontiac-Buick divi-

sion for all eastern Canada.

and Montreal for a period of ten

Saturday, Owner Born Here

NEW

1941 PONTIAC

The new Pontiac and Buick | Frank B. Peppiatt, the proagency, Peppiatt Motor Sales, will open on Saturday at the White Rose service station, 165 the late Mr. and Mrs. George Peppiatt of Newmarket,

The premises have been enlarged to accommodate a new We service and parts department. Frank B. Peppiatt, the proprietor, and his staff will be on years. hand to explain the predominant features of the 1941 models. Several models in both Pontiac

and Buick will be on display. Peppiatt Motor Sales will also handle G. M. C. trucks.

"Bill" Weir carries on as service station attendant. Oliver Forsyth, a mechanic with GM factory training, will be on school. mechanical operations, Both men are well-known to Newmarket.

White Rose gasoline and oil comes from Canadian Oil Cos., an all-Canadian oil company. Peppiatt Motor Sales has also

other unfit, as is also our missfort and safety, and all are powered by the celebrated

At Christmas we had our services as usual and would not disappoint the children, so had the De Luxe Six on a 119-inch reported to be a marked im-There was a 650-pound bomb 50 yards from here for two weeks, but we carried on and they got it away without exploding. Well, we have settled down to normal again and it is amazing how the people are carrying on "business as usual" amidst the ruins, and the English wit is still strong. Outside the ruined business places you will read posters ings. I must stop now as I have to prepare for confirmation class, We are thankful to God that mothers' meeting, etc., so must

#### And Feet

Secretary-Mrs. Jones called

Mr. Jones-Well, that's a wait one is completely gone, the off my mind.

The new models feature con- ticularly in the lower speeds.

wheelbase.

THE NEW 1911 PONTIAC

of cars - the Fleetleader, the Fleetleader Special and the DeLuxe Six. The new models are graceful prietor of the new agency, was and arresting in appearance, born in Newmarket, the son of longer in wheebase and designed to, provide outstanding all-round performance. Shown above is the He started his business career striking new low-priced Flectleader 1-door sedan,

> cealed or built-in running boards which are visible only when the doors are open.

> New triumphs on the part of designers and engineers are reflected in the graceful aerodynamic lines of the 1941 McLaughlin-Buick cars, offered in four new series.

> Outstanding among a hundred major and minor features are compound carburetion and the advanced and distinctive restyling of bodies. The massive new radiator grilles are unbroken by painted lines, while the new fully chromed centre strip imparts a one-piece appearance to the whole front end, near the top of which is the attractive McLaughlin-Buick crest.

Compound carburetion involves the use of two dual carburetors per engine with a resulting step-up in horsepower, yet a marked improvement in fuel conomy. Used in combination with the valve-in-head straight-eight engines, which are 116-inch wheelbase. Then comes of "fireball" design, the result is provement in performance-par-

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two and Cliff Gunn one. Mark-

ham won both games in a con-

his lines so that Jelley and Ban-

gay didn't oppose each other.

Some things stand out or

looking back over the season.

paralyzing body-checks of Cliff

Gunn, the never-failing energy

of Tommy Myers, the doggedness

of Howard Hamilton, the goal-

Jack Gibbon, when on the ice,

other man. His rushing and

little chance to get into stride.

unexpected. It probably works

the same way in hockey. How-

ever, Charlie has done a pro-

gressively better job with his

team each year and next season

should see at least the local

group championship come to us.

Memories of days gone by

will come to the minds of local

people when they visit the ice

carnival in the rink tomorrow

night. The arena will be packed

to its limit and even the "stand-

Miss Jean Hopkins returned to

this week at Keswick with her

Quite a number from here

Mrs. Jack Hosworth is not

Miss Velma Bosworth is visit-

Mrs. Ewart Mainprize and

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daughter, Margaret, of Belhaven,

enjoying very good health.

again on Friday.

getting ability of Bill Jelley.

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HOLT

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A successful progressive eachro and croquinole party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker McFarland, last Tuesday evening in aid of the British war victims' fund. Much credit is due Mrs. Alan Hopkins, Mrs. Ada Rolling and Mrs. Walker McFarland, who sponsored this party, also the neighbors and friends season ends. who turned out so splendidly in support of such a worthy enter-

games, resulting in prizes being season. I believe about three of won by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the boys will have to move up Lepard for euchre, and Mrs. to the older class ... I wonder Ralph Cupples for croquinole, how many of the other squads After refreshments were served, will be hit harder . . . The Suta very pleasant evening was ion boys, I believe, will be inbrought to a close with the sing- tact for next season and with a ing of the national anthem. As little more coaching under their a result of their effort, these ladies were able to forward the any other outfit in the loop .

sum of \$15.50 to the fund, The Holt girls' club also donated \$5 to the fund.

About 21 attended a family gathering held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge ance of the year . . . It sure is last Thursday. A number from Holt attended the captain of the Brantford

the concert held in the hall at Mount Albert on Friday evening in aid of the British war victims' Mrs. John Hogg's daughters

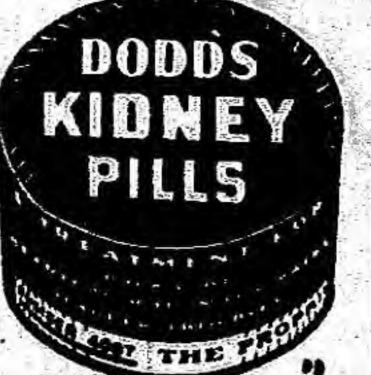
surprised her with a very delightful supper party on the occasion of her birthday one evening solace . . . Well, there always event really worth-while. last week.

Miss Vera Babcook of Newmarket spent the weekend with friends at Holt. Miss Mina Coates of Newmar-

ket spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coates. Mr. Donald Thompson and

Mrs. R. N. Hoover are recovering from an attack of the flu.

Era printers show their appreciation of your patronage by giv- a lovely dinner, which Mrs. Mrs. John Hopkins. ing good value and low prices,



SLAPS 'N' SCRAPS

HERE through for another season and through by reason of the same old headache - Markham. THERE hope it isn't long before the Bangays can vote and maybe then something can be done EVERYabout the situation. Once a hockey player starts voting he is WHERE no longer a junior or is not supposed to be. Bob Bangay, elder of the two

BY RALPH M.

ADAMS

So we say farewell to the hockey season with the sinking vincing manner. of the Redmen on the Markham ice last Monday nite and we admit there were plenty of towels available Tuesday morning in this old burg.

The Markham Aces are a real club, despite the fact the reds ionship they would have to get beat them twice this season, and the breaks because Markham should come really close to the showed they knew their way as top rung of the series before the final bell of the season is rung. On fast ice the locals couldn't

Newmarket's biggest let-down fast-shifting Markham team. Bill was their apparent inability to Jelley seemed to be the only one pass the rubber and to cover up | who could keep Bob Bangay in in front of their own twine check and the Markham manwhere the Markham outfit did ager was astute enough to shift most of their real damage.

Thus the Redmen are again relegated to the side-lines, along with the rest of the teams in this group, and many another loop, The usually brilliant net-mindalthough they are all just wait- ing of Frankie Carr, the quicking for the bugle to call for the witted work of Dickson, the O.H.A. derby next year, when leadership of Gordon Bone, the they hope to give a better account of themselves.

Although the reds only tallied three goals in the game at Markham Monday nite, they deserved at least twice that many, as they missed open nets galore in the seemed to be the equal of any second period, particularly when they had Harper on the run.

The defence in the second game carried most of the attack improvement every time on the clicking at all and as passing his habit of skating a lot and Joy Marritt assisting. lead the attack.

Now that our locals are through for the season I'm sure the fans will all wish the Aces every success in their quest for next year. However, I do hope The regular meeting of the still think this group will pro-So more power to the Aces.

their hockey rough and ready they are much improved next Mrs. P. W. Mahoney. two, since the play-offs are in stronger team, the offing.

The Town torpedoed O.S.M. Tuesday in the first the semi-finals as they nosed the furniture lads out 6-5 in as hard a fought tussle as one might see. anywhere. Two quick markers in the last two minutes spelled opinion of this writer. defeat to the green clan, as they. had held the towners fairly even till the last spasm.

With all the teams in fighting for the silverware the finals should be red hot. There are generally quite a few old scores the boys like to settle before the

Along the grapevine .... Our Redmen will not be hit very About 60 participated in the hard by the age rule for next belts they will make it hot for appear. It's been a long time Jimmy Lowe, ex-Aurora ice and

softball star, had the misfortune to fracture his ankle against Etobicoke the other nite and will sit on the side-lines for the bala tough break for Lowe, as he is Lions and right in the thick of the "B" series play-offs . Some of the Redmen, we understand, will finish the season in the Uxbridge league with the as a result of it, people of Lon-Ballantrae squad . . . So we fold | don will get something to eat, for this week amidst words of which, after all, makes the whole

Zephyr

is another year . . .

Mrs. Galbraith, who has been to see some, come to Mount at her son's home in Aurora for Pleasant corners. Those who the past week, returned home on attended church on Sunday had

The north group of the W.M.S. the roads had filled in greatly met at the home of Mrs. A. in a few hours. Armstrong on Wednesday of last week and made three custom wife spent the weekend with quilts for members. There was Mrs. Shier's parents, Mr. and Armstrong gave, with a little help from some of the members, the city on Sunday with her which realized \$11 for the group, sister, Mrs. Shier. for which they are very thank- Mrs. John Hopkins is spending

F.-Sgt. J. W. B. Rynard has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel been transferred to MacDonald, Sedore.

Mrs. Wm. Rynard had a quilt- attended Norman Sedore's sale. ing on Tuesday for the east group of the W.M.S.

A cuchre and games will be held on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the ing friends in Sutton this week. hall, the proceeds of which will be for war work.

Friday afternoon of this week attended little Miss Florence will be the world day of prayer. Mainprize's birthday party last Both auxiliaries will meet in the Friday. Presbyterian church here.

Newmarket Juniors are Friday owing to bad roads.

Mrs. Nobre: Wright at Aurora on quilts.

ROCHE'S POINT

### Church Group Sees Movies of War Effort

Christ church parish hall was packed to the doors on Friday evening; when, through the kind ness of J. Bruce Mackinnon another happy and very success ful social was held.

The program consisted talkies, with motion picture Personally, I think the juniors "On Guard for Thee" did very well this season conwas a splendid film in three sidering the youth and comparaparts; showing Canada's war tive inexperience of some of effort. Other films shown were their members. Thought that if events leading up to the destruc-Newmarket did win the chamption of the German battleship, Graf Spec, the royal tour and trip through the city of Edinburgh, Scotland. far as hockey was concerned. keep up with the speedy and

At the close of the pictures, J. Sutcliffe and R. Upton thanked both Mr. Mackinnon and Rev. Mrs. F. Sherman at the piano, ice officer. completed a full evening's enter-A. J. Forte, acted as chairman.

church rectory were Rev. R. R. of this office. Bonis, rector of St. Margaret's Mrs. W. A. McTavish of Toronto. \$72.20, was accepted.

KESWICK

#### CHURCH WOMEN JOIN IN DAY OF PRAYER

The two Keswick churches will spectacular style of play stamped | join in a service on Friday at 2 him as a real hockey player. p.m. in the Christian church, to MacInnis and Broughton showed observe the world day of prayer. Mrs. R. Serrick will have burden, with the forwards not ice. Broughton was getting over charge of the meeting, with Miss

was almost impossible on the doing little. He was mucking in The guest speaker will be Mrs. Markham surface the blue-line during the last few games. Jack Arthur Greer, wife of Rev. lads had to come to the fore and | Luck was out most of the season | Arthur Greer, pastor of Newwith a broken bone and had market Christian church.

> Members of both churches will take part and it is urged that all It's probably much too early who can will attend this importto think about the set-up for ant meeting.

a title, as this column does, as I that Markham is in it again so United church Women's Associathat the Redmen can give them tion will be held in the Sundayduce the "C" champs this year. the pasting of their lives. This school room on Thursday. Mar. is an earnest hope, not a cry of 6. Supper will be served at 5.30 vengeance. Sutton was a very p.m. Convenors are Mrs. W. Some of the fans who like weak aggregation and, unless Davidson, Mrs. L. B. Pollock and

are missing a real treat when season, the league should try to A good program is being prethey fail to attend the merk make the fight more interesting pared, part of which will be out loop games in the next week or by addition of another and on by the music pupils of Miss Muriel Willoughby.

> Coach Charlie Rowntree had branch of the Red Cross society the confidence of his team during has sent the following shipments i the season and coached them for January: one carton of band- appropriated for property fairly well. At times it seemed ages (192); one carton of knithe could have used better ted goods, 16 pairs socks, five strategy in his attack and defense | sweaters, five scarves, one chest tactics but that is only the protector, eight helmets, two knee caps, four pairs mitts; one carton of refugee articles, six Charlie didn't employ the quilts, ten combinations, six element of surprise often, but gowns, six print dresses, 11 that may be a hard element to flannelette dresses.

> employ in hockey. General ! Wavell has shown us the results hospital equipment, 15 hospital Georgina, was submitted to the one can get by doing the coats, 16 masks, 11 pairs flannel- council for approval by Wm.

last Friday, evening was well one carton of knitted goods, 92 that in their opinion there should attended and all report a good pairs socks, sixx helmets,, six be an additional 16 feet of road Mrs. Wim. Moulds' quilting neck sweaters; one: carton of submitted. The plan was returnparty had to be postponed last refugee articles, four flannelette ed for this adjustment. nightgowns, three flannelette Mrs. May Stiles visited Mr. and dresses, two combinations, two

GEORGINA TOWNSHIP

### Pupils Will Canyass For War Victims' Fund

A resolution was passed that the schools of the township of Georgina set aside a Saturday in day, March 3, at 1.30 p.m. the near future for collecting for the British war wictims fund and that the clerk be instructed to notify the teachers to this effect, at the meeting of Georgina township council; at Pefferlaw, on Monday, Feb., 101

The collectors' time for return-

school attendance officer and weed inspector for 1941.

Archie Shadwick was paid \$75 W. J. Djang. R. R. Bonis of West Hill (the in full settlement of his claim latter operated the machine for against the municipality, owing held in Toronto recently was also the evening) for the excellent to the fact that he had not been given. A quilting will be held and instructive films that had given a month's notice in dis-, in the near future. The next been shown. A sing-song, with pensing with his services as pol- meeting will be held at the home

R. H. Corner was appointed retainment. The incumbent, Rev. lief officer for the township of EIGHT-YEAR-OLD GIRL Georgina for the year 1941, Les. Recent visitors to the Christ Taylor having refused the duties

An expenditure voucher for church, West Hill, and Dr. and the township roads, totalling

Accounts passed included:

North York registry office, searching titles, \$8.55; North York registry office, reg. tax sale lands, \$4.05; dog tags, \$11.65; Village of Sutton, relief, \$2.18; R. C. Riddell, trip to Weston, \$5; York county, hospitalization, \$22.12; Mrs. R. E. Weir, balance on compensation ins., \$24.20; Johnston Gen. Store, relief account, \$16.

A by-law appointing poundkeepers and fence-viewers was

The meeting then adjourned for one week to meet on Feb. 17 at 1.45 p.m.

The adjourned meeting took place at Pefferlaw on Monday, Feb. 17. Members were all present, except Councillor Graham. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirm-

The by-law appointing Claud Willis as road superintendent was repealed, the yeas and nays being demanded. The vote was as follows: yeas, Councillors J. C. Taylor and C. F. Anderson; ] nays, Councillor Herb. Cronsberry and Reeve Cockburn,

Wm. Latimer was appointed The North Gwillimbury fence-viewer in fleu of John

As the cheque issued for and bought in 1938 from Thos. Comer for the county road was not accepted, it was decided that the funds appropriated for this purpose be returned to the general funds of the township until such time as settlement is made with

A plan sub-dividing part of lot For February: one carton of 5, con. 8, of the township of

at Mrs. Percy Brown's home ette pyjamas, one hospital gown; Mossington. The council moved scarves, 14 pullovers; two turtle- allowance allowed on the plan

An account for damage done to J. L. Crozier's car on the lake shore road, also a summons sto appear in court on April 83was received. The council moved that the account and summons from Mr. Crozier be forwarded to the firm which carries! the insurance on the township roads, and that Mr. Crozier: be notified to this effect.

The council then adjourned to meet again at Pefferlaw on Mon-

#### Queensville

The W.M.S. of the United church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward In the absence of the recyc | Norris on Thursday afternoon of Councillor Taylor took the chair. last week. Mrs. Hugh Shannon was in charge of the meeting. ing the roll was extended until Mrs. Elmer Stickwood took the the next regular meeting of the worship period, which was very interesting. Mrs. Sydney Thomp-Frank Arnold was appointed son gave a very fine paper on "China," dealing with the lives of Miss Minnie Shipley and Rev.

A report of the convention of Mrs. W. Summerfeldt.

#### FLIES TO COAST ALONE

Miss Moonyeen Whitley, eightyear-old daughter of Dvr. and Mrs. George Whitley, 86 Prospect St., flew to Victoria. B.C., by herself, to join her sister there. Moonyeen left Newmarket on Saturday, Feb. 8, caught the nextnight plane at Malton airport. and had lunch with her sister in Victoria Sunday noon. Dvr. Whitley is a member of

the local training camp staff.

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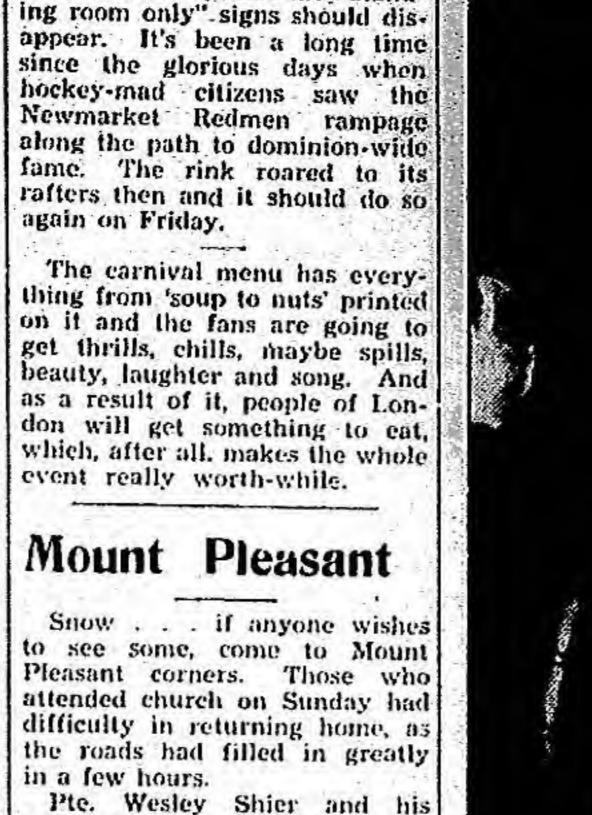
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euchre, held in the schoolhouse

last Friday evening, was a huge

success, despite many of the

roads being blocked and many

unable to attend. There were 18

ing: ladies' first, Mrs. Thos.

Miller (electric lamp); ladies'

second, Mrs. A. Hillaby, Sharon,

(towels); ladies' consolation, Mrs.

first, Fred Dew (card table);

gentlemen's second, W. R. Fair-

barn (flashlight); gentlemen's

consolation, Levi Weddel, Sharon,

(doll); ladies' travelling prize,

Mrs. Roy Gibson, Newmarket;

Robert Johnston; lucky draws.

Mrs. Sennett's group of the

Tuesday afternoon.

special business of the meeting

was the election of officers for

1941 and the planning of the

year's program. Mrs. Silas Sen-

nett was re-elected as leader of

the group and Mrs. Jas. Wright

was again appointed treasurer.

At the close of the meeting a

On Friday afternoon, Feb. 28

a women's world day of prayer

inations. The women of this

ville United church, when the

Mrs. Austin Haines of Sharon.

All women are invited to attend.

King Edward hotel, Toronto, a

on Sunday were G. Wooden of

the R.C.A.F. and Mrs. Wooden,

Mrs. R. Spooner of Toronto and

Mr. W. Muirhead of Hamilton

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position at Cedar Valley.

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Friday afternoon at Pickering

The Hope hobby club met at the

home of Mrs. E. Pegg on Tuesday.

They also made a quilt for the Red

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mount, present-

ing them with an alabaster lamp

Mr. and Mrs. Mount have sold their

farm and are moving to Newmar

ket. Their many friends in the

community are very sorry to lose

Church service will be held next

p.m. Everyone welcome at both

DANCE HELPS CHILDREN

(Continued from Page 1)

clubs have the good wishes of

all concerned in the present fund

its own. The service now pro-

this new appeal and lend their

wholehearted co-operation.

Mount Albert.

Elizabeth fund.

position in town.

College rink.

Guests at the Aylward home

short time ago.

Mr. Walter Wright attended

community are meeting on Fri-

Prizes were won by the follow-

body is urged to come.

tables.

# New Air-Raid Recent

victims' fund, was everything that from their efforts. could be desired. There was a Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter spent the hearts of those left behind. splendld crowd, The roads were Tuesday in Toronto. seats. But they were well reward- 5, at the church at 3 p.m. This ed for coming out. Those taking was postponed owing to circumpart included Miss Borinsky of stances. Stouffville, elocutionist, and the Mr. Morley Treleaven of Eston, blind musician. Mr. Metcham, and Sask., has been visiting his sisters, his daughter, who plays, sings and Mrs. H. Broderick and Mrs. H. dances, who came from Sutton. Harmon. Other numbers were given by five of the junior boys' band from urgent call for mitts this week by Stouffvlile, Harvey Evans, elocu- sending 29 pairs, tionist, Queensville, Guy Rutledge, The Junior Institute will hold Sharon, and Roy Stewart, who their monthly meeting at the home sang duets, Mrs. Donald Stiver, of Mrs. W. R. Steeper on Thurssoloist, and Jack Walker, reader. day, March 6, at 8 o'clock. George Price as chairman was the young girls are invited to attend. right man in the right place and a very appreciative audience enjoyed every number on the program. At the close of the J. H. Crowle Dies At 80, evening Jim Hunter of radio fame arrived and gave a little talk with lights out. The audience listened to a record made on the streets of London during an air raid about four weeks ago, which sent chils onto General hospital, John through the audience as they Crowle passed away very suddenly United church on Sunday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. Denne thought of the horror of it. It on Sunday evening in his 81st owing to Rev. R. V. Wilson taking on made everyone think they must do their best to help win the war, The fund, which was then \$80. went to \$102 at the close of the concert.

Much of the credit was due Ed. Watts for his work in putting on this concert and many thanks went to all who came free of charge to do their part and made It an evening long to be remem-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dike.

weekend with his family.

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Mim Viola Hamilton of Manitoba, been a member of the choir at pices of the Queensville Red who is spending the winter with Mount Albert since he came here AT LW.V.F. Concert her aunt, Miss Dunn, visited Mrs. until a few months ago. The Mount E. Wrightman at Newmarket for Albert residents have lost a real

several days last week. The concert in the hall on Friday Two groups of the W.A. of the little children, who will all miss night under the auspices of the United church held a baking sale him, one who has left behind an United church, for the British war on Saturday and realized \$14.50 example of a life well spent and

anything but good, but people The world day of prayer which at the home on Friday by Rev. R. came just the same, until they was to be observed on Friday will V. Wilson, with interment in Union were standing around without not be held till Wednesday, March cemetery, Oshawa.

The Red Cross answered

MOUNT ALBERT

# Was Farmer In Scott

After a short illness in the Tor- Wednesday for one week.

the son of William and Eliza Toronto. Crowle, and was a successful Mr, and Mrs. W. H. Theaker and farmer in Scott township until he Beth spent Sunday with friends at retired about 20 years ago, when Inglewood. he moved to Markham, where his Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair spent first wife, Elizabeth Prout, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. away. He then came to Mount Howlett at Newmarket. Albert to live and some years Mr. Frank Spence, M.L.A., and dainty lunch was served and all later married Mrs. Agnes Hamilton, Mrs. Spence of Fort William spent enjoyed a social half-hour. who survives him. He is also Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. survived by his son, Aylmer, who Blyth. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson and resides on the old homestead in Paul, of Toronto, are spending a Scott, and one daughter, Mrs. Ar- a couple of days at his home in whole world, uniting all denomweek's holidays at the home of nold (Meda) of Ruddell, Sask., one town. brother, Albert, at Oshawa, and Dr. W. L. Carruthers and Mr. Charlie Morton, who is in the two sisters, Mrs. Corbett of Ronald Stewart of Camp Borden day at 2.30 p.m. S.T., in Queens-R.C.A.F. at St. Thomas, spent the Orillia, and Mrs. Corbett of Graven- were home on weekend leaves.

Mrs. Black, left this week to visit in the former Methodist church, the night for the big "red, white Red Cross Reports On relatives at Ottawa. friend and neighbor, a lover whose memory will always live in

The funeral service will be held

MOUNT ALBERT

### Pefferlaw-Zephyr Team Wins Round 7-5

The Sutton mercantile hockey league finals ended on Thursday night, when a combination Pefferlaw and Zephyr defeated the Young Men's Bible class, Mount Albert, 4-1, thus winning the round 7-5. A great deal credit is due the manager and coach of the Mount Albert team, Charles Scott, for bringing his two gentlemen's travelling prize, teams along so well.

Owing to the heavy snowstorm groceries, Mrs. Fred Hillaby, on Tuesday of la week, the Newmarket; war savings stamps, Young Men's Bible class had to Miss Denne, Newmarket; towels, postpone their tour to Toronto on William Lewis.

There was no service held in the W. A. of the United church met part in the anniversary services at He was born in Brock township, Westmoreland United church in

Alreraftman Jack Pearson spent is being held throughout the

The Mount Albert Telephone Co. meeting will be in the charge of Miss E. Hayes and her sister, Mr. Crowle was a falthful worker are making a much needed improvement in their property, by tearing down the shed at the north end, which has been in a dilapi-

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dated condition for some years.

#### Red Cross Euchre Attracts Good Crowd

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### Group Contributions Cross, in Belhaven hall. Plans

An executive meeting was held West and his orchestra, novelty at the Red Cross rooms on Tuesdances, special decorations day afternoon.

The classes in nutrition and that goes to making a never-to- | war-time cookery will open on Wednesday, March 5, at the Stuart Scott school, under the The Queensville Red Cross leadership of Mrs. W. O. Noble the great majority of cases, al and Mrs. Frank Hodge. available at the rooms.

of knitted goods made during January and February has an appetite for it. This is often been shipped by the Newmarket Red Cross Society to headquar-L. Herdman (doll); gentlemen's ters in Toronto: 161 prs. socks. 20 prs. long seamen's stockings, 12 prs. long seamen's ribbed socks, 23 prs. long seamen's scarves, 26 helmets, 13 longsleeved turtle-neck sweaters, eight refugee boys' sweaters, five refugee girls' sweaters, 112 prs. mitts, one afghan.

Besides these, the society mitts, 20 helmets.

from their tea.

Town and country ladies have been very active and the society would like to thank the group leaders and societies for their fine contributions.

Vivian unit: seven sweaters, eight prs. mitts, one helmet, six quilts (four large and two small), one scarf, five children's

sent in a wonderful array of the hunters' convention at the warmest thanks.

> child's jumper dress, three girls' skirts, three prs. panties, two sad reflection that the most caresmall blankets, one woollen slip, ful driver, travelling in his car calling for every dollar the poor one pr. boy's pants, one girl's along our broad highways with his man can muster, and on the other dress, three toques, four women's children, or other people's child- hand, contemplate the distitlers aprons, six towels, 24 washcloths, ren, or friends and neighbors, is making \$200,000,000 dollars per year four babies' bunnies, 30 yds, in constant danger of meeting a on liquor sales, I wonder at either material.

Mrs. Bond's group: 10 ladies' blouses, eight prs. children's panties; Mrs. Scott's group, 17 children's dresses with panties; Mrs. Herdman entertained Mrs. pyjamas, two skirts; Mrs. Auley Brenair, Miss Lottle Tansley, Spence's group, seven capes.

Mrs. Geo. Broderick, Mrs. Everton Pegg, Miss Maud Fairbarn and group) has sent in 41 8-year-old too far, and at the wrong time, he toons I ever saw in the Temperance Mrs. M. L. Pegg at dinner on nightgowns, seven scarves, four is more than likely to kill; he may Advocate was that on the front prs. mitts, six prs. socks, one kill the occupants of another car, page of the January Issue. Mrs. Stewart Stickwood and Mrs. quilt.

Oscar Stickwood visited Mrs. G. W. Miss Joyce Brenair has taken a 11 caps, 15 prs. 2-way mitts, one happen that others will escape, and at the same time, the brewer and scarf, two layettes, one quilt. Miss B. Fairbarn has accepted Miss Daniel's group: six bonnets, nine prs. bootees.

### Queen's York Scouts Work As Ski Patrols

Company headquarters were

Almost an hour had passed before the first scout brought than one. It may make a man which is able to make men wise back the word that the enemy 'jealous and quarrelsome,' or it may unto salvation,' and to create 'new were seen heading east supported make him stupid; it may cause him creatures in Christ.' The only sure by aircraft and light tanks near to act in an obscene manner, or it way of dispelling drink from Misses Dorothy and Edna Ed- the Jefferson farm. Some of the may just cause him to act the fool; home is to be born again, for then wards spent the weekend at their men found the deep snow a little it may lead him to violence, or it the Holy Spirit enters the life, and difficult in spots. The messages may just make him cranky with gives power over sin and tempta-Mr. Jim Prior, Newmarket, and were beginning to come in thick his boss, with the consequent tion, Mr. Geo. Atkinson, Sharon, had and fast as the anti-aircraft guns loss of his job; it may cause him to "Yet we deem it necessary to tea on Sunday with the Edwards. blazed away at the enemy mach- go home and heat his wife and ill- have an authorized and accredited . Miss Jennie Gibson and Mr. ines. Lieut. Stiver had moved treat his children, or it may put Edgar Pegg had tea on Sunday company headquarters up nearer him down on the curb or in the with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pegg. his men and was in constant touch with them all the time.

As No. 1 section under Cpl. G. Sunday at 3 p.m.; Sunday school at Hewson were scouting the cedars west of Birdseye Centre the enemy was once again sighted. The section spread out and captured the enemy without a shot being fired. As the enemy prisoner was being taken relief fund, in fact, the Lions company headquarters, word was flashed through that No. 2 section, under Cpl. L. Rose, had in starting the new Princess captured their enemy with the loss of one ski pole. Scouts were The Lions club organization is sent with messages to recall both taking care of all costs in consections to the rear company nection with the administration headquarters. Here word of the fund, so that every dollar sent to the battalion guarding raised will be forwarded to Eng- Newmarket that the enemy were approaching and some prisoners with and for children, so that it

Lions club work is primarily had been taken. Back at headquarters hot is only to be expected that this coffee and hot-dogs were ready organization, now nationally and for the patrol. Of course, no

internationally known and high- smoking was allowed on the ly regarded, should desire to patrol, so the men had a wellcarry out some war activity of earned smoke. It was recommended by the

posed is one of great need and it sergeant that Cpl. D. Bosworth is to be hoped that the public and Pte. L. Gilkes be given some

will realize the merits which recognition for their bravery in prompted the organization of capturing the enemy. Those taking part were Lleut, work, especially the section K. M. R. Stiver, Sgt. Hamilton: | leaders.

blotched face.

some churches.

possibly can.

war. In this respect, the govern-

"When I think of the government

"One of the most striking car-

"The chief power for the promo

ation is that authorized and

the churches, which the churches

is sometimes sent to jail.

(Continued from Page 1) cohol as a prescribed medicine not imbibling nor indulging But this claim of using spirituous liquors as a medicine is so frequently an excuse by people of a guilty conscience and with ar appetite for the stuff that one is inclined to hear it with suspicion "Certain medical authorities tell us that liquor is not necessary in

Those though there are some exceptions attending are asked to please Many doctors, particularly Chrisbring along notebooks and pen- tian men, tell us that liquor, taken cils. The classes are from 7.30 to even as a medicine, is apt to do 9.30 p.m. Registration is still more harm than good, for although it may help for the time being, it The following splendid supply creates within the body a further need for itself and also produce the vicious circle that leads intemperance, so, unless its use unavoidable, we suggest that you comes clear that either the preacher 'touch not the uncean thing.' "It is poison. Appearing in the "Temperance Advocate' of January

is this note: 'In interviews at the conclusion of a symposium alcohol conducted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Merrill Moore and Dr. Abraham Myerson, of Boston, Mass., and Dr. Leo Alexander, of were especially allotted the Harvard University, declared that that putteth drink to his neighbor's goals. following articles for seamen, the federal food and drug admini- lips' are purposely omitted, and prs. long stockings, 20 prs. 2-way narcotic drug which is definitely citizen. I hope that the poor The society would like to there is no reason why alcohol in that church, for it harbors the express appreciation and grate- should not be labelled a poison in far more despicable hound who their generous donations: Nellie acid, and other poisons are labelled man's wife and children of their Forsythe auxiliary, \$10 towards If this were done, it would be a share of food, clothing, comfort and vests for layettes, and the Girl step toward temperance and a respectability. Guides, \$5, as part of proceeds decrease in our terrifically high "Jesus had an emphatic Woe' for rate of hospitalization of alcoholic such as 'Devour houses, and for a addicts. Alcohol is 1,000 times a pretence make long prayer." greater problem than any other drink is indeed the spoiler narcotic drug, and the attack on it homes and the cause of much should begin with such simple poverty, surely it must be unclean, approaches as 'Warning, poison' and as such, should not be touched. labels on liquor bottles, and perhaps on cocktail glasses. "Now, if the stuff is poison, it ment disagrees with me, but as Dr.

is certainly unclean. You would Runnells said, this is one instance one up and Ken Blair followed a not be giving yourself a clean deal in which Hitler has shown the little later. The Office Specialty by drinking carbolic acid, even in greater wisdom, for he will not per- did everything but bring the Mrs. Wright of Ballantrae moderate quantities, and diluted mit his soldiers to become an army roof down in an effort to get with water or soda. Neither would of beer-drinkers such as the army back into the game. Murray articles, all made and donated it be a clean deal to give such a of 1914-1918. Nor will be allow the Boyd managed to get his second by herself. The society was carbolic acid or arsente solution wide sale of alcohol even for the deeply grateful and expressed to a friend. In brief, give the sake of revenue, and we cannot ty could do. poisonous stuff a wide berth: imagine this demoniac war-monger Mrs. Wright's contribution; one Touch not the unclean thing."

"It is a killer. It is cause for help his chances in the fight. murderer behind a wheel. That the intentional or unintentional man in the other car was a blindness of our political leaders respectable law-abiding citizen an They call for \$25,000,000 from the hour ago, but since then he has sale of war savings stamps and yielded to an inner craving for permit \$200,000,000 to run into the alcohol, and it has made him a tills of the brewers. Of course Mrs. Ennis' group, 10 prs. half-crazed, hurtling menace. He they get great revenue from that, may not kill anyone, if fortunately but why must it go through such his swervings do not bring him a sin-laden channel? Pine Orchard (Mrs. McClure's into collision. But if he swerves possibly separating for life a father showed Ottawa calling for \$25,000,- make a friend happy. The Yonge St. sewing circle from his children, or children 000 from the sale of war saving (Mrs. Janes' group) has sent in from their mother. Or it may certificates in the current year, and he will be the victim.

soldier or an airman. Such was on sale of liquor. On their backs the case a few weeks ago when a were great sacks containing FOR 7 DAYS ONLY young woman in a Calgary hospi- \$200,000,000 dollars, and one said to tal testified that her friend, a the other, This is a pipe-dream; we young man of the R.C.A.F., had give the governments 30% and we been killed when their car had keep the rest.' left the road going at 80 m.p.h. "That the war effort is hindered She mentioned that the boys had by drunkenness, by lack of efficien-Last Sunday morning at 6930 called, just prior to the sad cy and clear-headedness due to Mr. Henry Stickwood returned hrs. (9.30) two sections of accident, at an hotel, and had drinking, I need only mention, for

> their respective jobs and not a 'He's not a heavy drinker, but to the glory of God. word spoken, just a farewell when he drinks, he becomes jealous and quarrelsome." tion of abstinence is the preaching

"Drink is a killer in more ways of the gospel of Jesus Christ agent to speak for us in federal provincial and municipal govern gutter. But in any of these, or a ments, and to generally present dozen other possible events, liquor our cause, to the powers that he has been killing - killing a man's The Canadian Temperance Federdecency and self-respect.

"Killers are unclean, Touch not accredited agent, doing the work for the unclean thing." "It causes poverty. The distiller individually could scarcely handle, would laugh up his sleeve at such a and keeping the matter prominent statement as this, for he looks in the churches, which otherwise upon liquor as the prize wealth pro- might allow it to slip. It is for the ducer. But while it fills the coffers support of this agent that we of the makers and vendors, it solicit your offering on leaving PHONE 14. empties the packet of the average today." drinker, and the only thing the drunkard and the distiller have in

No. 1 section, Cpl. G. Hewson, Cpl. D. Bosworth, Ptes. B. Dixon, S. Evans, K. Osborne, A. Georgas; No. 2 section, Cpl. L. Rose, Ptes. H. McClelland, R. Spooner, L. Bell, D. Hugo, L. Gilkes, C Rutledge; enemy, Cpl. T. Hewson and Pte, G. Wentworth.

The main object of this patro! was to know the proper way to send messages and write them in such a way that little information could be received by the enemy if any fell into their ! hands. Lieut. Stiver congratulated the men on their splendid

TOWN TAKES FIRST OF

"The salesman who sells you MERCANTILE PLAY-OFFS worthless stocks or bonds, robbing you of your life's savings, is called a criminal, a thief, a scoundrel of The Town won the first game the lowest calibre, and is credited of the town league play-offs, with wrecking homes, purloining which got underway Monday the security of honest people, and night in the arena, by scraping out a close 6-5 decision from the brewer wrecks far more than the Office Specialty. Arguments bond salesman, but he is allowed between the players enlivened a to advertise his destruction, his fast and interesting game of trade is sanctioned and even enhockey. However, none of these couraged by governments for the word-brawls ended in a fight sake of the revenue; and he and everyone was happy. actually permitted membership in

This was the start of a roundrobin series in which each team "If the preachers there would will play the other two teams preach the Gospel - the whole (tannery is the third team) once counsel of God - the brewer would and the two top-dogs will then be extremely uncomfortable in his play each other for the title and pew, When such a thing happens, all that goes with it. The milian impasse develops, until it betary camp signified no intention or the wine-maker must get out of of continuing to play and was the church; usually the preacher left out of the play-offs. 'Duke' Dennis got the first is the one to go, and some com-

promising, weak-kneed pussyfooter goal on a pass from Hartford is called in his place, who rambles and Blair to start the scoring or raves as far away from the sub- for the Town. Ken Blair, of the jects of purity, temperance, steal- Town, followed a few minutes ing, killing and poisoning as he later on an assist from Harold Dennis. This ended first period "Such texts as 'Woe unto him scoring and put the Town up two Ken Blair got another one to which have also been shipped: stration should require all dis- the florid wastret can sit at ease in start the second period, Duke 20 long-sleeved, turtle-neck tilters to place on their bottles a his pew, kidding himself the while Dennis assisting. Thinking it

sweaters, 20 long scarves, 20 label warning that the liquor is a that he is a perfectly respectable was about time for the Specialty to do something about the situaharmful. Dr. Moore added that drunkard is not despised too much tion, Johnny O'Halloran scored on a pass from Barker. Red ful thanks to the following for the same way that arsenic, carbolic robbed the man of his decency, the Specialty a little later on a pass Waller made it two for the from Boyd. This ended scoring in the second. Six goals were scored in a fur-

ious third period. Stan. Evans gave the Town a 4-2 lead right off the bat. Gord Legge, of the Office squad, got one back andthen Boyd tied the score with a nice effort. It was a short-lived "It hampers the prosecution of the (like some of those Christmas ties). Harold Dennis put the Town

goal and that was all the Special-Ken Blair was a star for the probibiting anything that would

Town with three goals and an assist to his credit. He managed to score what proved to be the winning goal. Duke Dennis and Harold Dennis were not far behind him in star rating.

Murray 'Doc' Boyd with two goals and an assist was in the Specialty limelight. O'Halloran also played a fine game.

#### IS RECOVERING

James Scott, Church St., who has been confined to his bed with an attack of flu for the past two weeks, is able to be downstairs this week.

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REV. ERIC de PENDLETON JERUSALEM — THE GRAVE OF NAZISM Illustrated by Slides

#### "FATHER IS A PRINCE" to his home on Sunday, after Queen's York Rangers, under taken some flquor. The driver it is all too obvious to the thoughtspending some few weeks in York Lieut, K. M. R. Stiver scouted the escaped death, but faces a charge ful discerner. county hospital, Newmarket, and section on skis, known as the of manslaughter. "The fact that I desire to imwith relatives in town. Newmarket ski club trails. The "Sometimes the killer alcohol press and impart before closing is, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raymond remainder of the Queen's York wreaks his destruction as the cause that poisoning, murdering, com PLEDGE NOW TO BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES! spent the weekend with Mr. and battalion were defending Newof sulcide. History is loaded with mitting sulcide, stealing a man' Mrs. Fred King. market from the enemy, who cases of this type: 'He had been food and taking it from the mouths Little Gordon Davis has had were advancing from the west LAST TIMES **BOX OFFICE** despondent for the past week; of children are diametrically oppossome trouble with one of his eyes. THURSDAY then he took to heavy drinking, led to the will of God. Man's chief A speedy recovery is hoped for. **OPENS** until his body was taken from the end is to glorify God, not to oppose formed at the ski club hut under Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broderick Lieut. Stiver and Sgt. J. COLLEGE river just below the high bridge. Him, Man's highest achievement and Mrs. Geo. Williams spent 6.45 P.M SWING" "In Chatham, on Christmas eve, is to perform the will of His Maker. Hamilton. The men were given Monday in Toronto, Mrs. M. Hall their orders, shown by the map wife, and cut his throat from ear say and mean, "Thy Will be done." a man had a quarrel with his Man's highest consecration is to HERE MERITA returned with them after spending und some time in Toronto and also to ear. Strangely enough, he did In view of these indisputable facts, and the ski patrols were off. It visiting Mrs. Cecii Taylor, Downs-DR. KILDARE not die, but, on leaving the hospital, we should cease to talk of being was a grand sight to see the 7.00 P.M. MATINEE SATURDAY 2 P.M. - EVENING 6.30 P.M. GOES HOME" was charged with attempted sui- temperate in the matter of liquor; uniformed men strike out to do cide. The crown attorney stated: Indulgence, and abstain altogether The community gathered together on Friday evening at the home of



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